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# Today

Safe To Kill The Rocky Dry Road Ten Miles a Minute Child and Animal

- SY ARTHUR BRISBANE FULL KAVANAGH of Hlinois calls Jen time most law ridden and law-

tangers, sais he, "are organized to gran and the law and save criminals govern the bulgalities." Lawrence evidently earn their money, garage democracy seems to be n natural paradise.

Kills a man, and odds are six to one was are 12 to one you will not be con-

K road. Police Chief Hughes of Chi-seriously ill about a week. gio says; "My men will catch crooks; | Mr. Kelly was one of the most widelying without wings."

at the act was made for somebody else, organization N. Main-st.

of "vote as they drink."

make Detroiter wetter, not drier. Sith and Chief Hughes are gone.

as Macchi scaplane. He averaged and Nona Kelly, Columbus. merd by nineteen and a half miles.

COME will say: "Oh, but such speed St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery. D is terribly dangerous. Nobody will es Br SAFELY at five miles

When the locomotive appeared solemn gareers said: "A continuous speed as miles an hour would be fatal to pan life." And, also: "The terrible his created by the rushing trains read kill people along the tracks."

MEN, women, children and nice old We ladies will travel through the upper sic at fire miles a minute, and 10 miles misute, more safely and smoothly has they now travel on a mile a minute is sulomobiles and railroad trains.

A LEERT EUWARD DAVIES, 28, A was told by doctors that his threeparold daughter must die of septic preumonia; it was only a matter of ars. The child was in dreadful agony. he father drowned her in the bathtub send her suffering, "I could not bear then he gave himself up.

THE judge said he was bound to tell Paris and the trying days of being I the jury: "Had this poor child been n animal, instead of a human being, is man would have been actually liable on "Lindy" and his famous plane since s punishment if he had not put it out the start of the tour. tis misery. That is the law." The

sy acquitted the man. he punished anybody for showing her one, in every city I visited."

ex to avoid that. AR, MASON, head of the University of Chicago, says college study sould be a pleasure, not a hore. We have been cramming our students in lateries, stuffing them with facts, dates thoughts in which they are not in-

WilAT applies to education applies Il especially to industry. More than a Radrol years ago, Charles Fourier detared that, to settle humanity's resides, "Industry must be made at-

work, as boy play football or as Seatists study, civilization will have

Men work now because they must fame if they dou't, and that is not with better than old slavery, under

which men worked, because they were when if they didn't work. MOVING pictures will make education pleasant for children, and enthe them to learn in a month more an they can learn now in a year.

Higher wages, with many luxuries tiksoan to workers of other days, beto make industry attractive. But is only a beginning. The next step ill be an end of horrible manotons in fack, and dreadful uncertainty as to OHIO WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much dange in (comperature.) MARION OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States views." "sather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yes-

Former Sheriff and Pioneer Resident Is Victim of Kidney Trouble

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

On Board of Tax Examiners; Member of Hook and Ladder Team

Patrick Kelly, 75, former sheris and Signature to one in favor of the a pioneer resident of Marion, died shortly before 6 o'clock last night at Page Kavanagh, who is a lawyer, says his home, 407 E. Church-st. Kidney restricted too many lawyers to congress, trouble was assigned as the cause of death. He had been in failing health Delight and rocky is prohibition's for about three months and had been

waste time snooping for pocket known residents of this city, having There is no more chance of dry- served two terms as sheriff and later the Chicago than there is of my serving as chairman of the board of county tax examiners. He also was a Repoints a linger at each man inter- member of Marion's famous champion resing him, asking: "Do you obey the hook and ladder tenm. With his death passed act? Do you? Do you? They but one other member of this famous

Mr. Kelly was born in Galion July 27, 1852, the son of Patrick and Mary N Detroit. Mayor Smith, running for Kelly, both natives of Ireland. He relation, asks only that men of De-leame to Marion with his parents when he was a year old and had spent the He is against prohibition, promises rest of his life in this city-Married Here

had his friends point with pride to the On Oct. 13, 1881, Mr. Kelly was that pobody in Detroit has been united in marriage to Miss Margaret Lied by "poison booze" for months be- Conners in this city. Mrs. Kelly pre-Mayor Smith lets them get "the ecded him in death six years ago. For gal stuff' from Canada. Nevtheless, many years and until his death Mr. possibilion will be here when Mayor Kelly was identified with St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. AST week an Italian flier, Mario de C. L. Lawler, Cummin-av, and the bernardi broke all records for speed Misses Grace and Mary Kelly, at home, than 300 miles an hour on four | Funeral services are to be held at goessive flights, breaking the world's 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. creorbyd123456 123465 123456au Mary's Catholic Church with Rev. John I. Kelly of LaRue, former Marion resident, in charge. Burial will be in

# LINDBERGH BACK IN GOTHAM AFTER TOUR

Transatlantic Hero Ctarts Work on Voluminous Report and Recommendations

New York after a 25,000 mile air tour was announced today, however, that under all kinds of weather conditions special registration will be held of which, at times, taxed his flying skill to | Monday, Nov. 7, the day preceding electhe utmost, Col. Charles A. Lindberg tion, for the benefit of persons who today began work on the voluminous were unable to register last week bereport of his observations, which will cause of illness or absence from the embody his personal recommendations city. for the advancement of America's air

The young transatlautic hero has visited \$4 flying fields without a miso see her suffer any longer," he said hap and today was displaying the same immunity to fatigue which characterized bim in his long, lonely flight to

> popular hero that followed. More than 200,000 people have gaza

"This tour demonstrates the reliability of aviation," he said this morn-Birth control ladies will be interested ing. "It would be impossible to make Will Be his case. His wife was tubercular, any such tour by other means than be four children in four years, died aviation. I found an adequate airport, the fourth childbirth. The law would or a movement underway to provide

### EX-CROWN PRINCE DENIES INTERVIEW

of Former Kaiser to Berlin

prince of Germany today branded as a will attend the funeral services. fake an interview printed by the Sun-When men work because they like day Chronicle of London quoting him as Maj. Gen. Robert U. Bullard, Gen. Dick. Sented to the court at Uniontown. The hold the reduction to \$250,000,000.

When men work because they like day Chronicle of London quoting him as Maj. Gen. Robert U. Bullard, Gen. Dick. Sented to the court at Uniontown. The hold the reduction to \$250,000,000. predicting that the tx-kniser would

The former crown prince said he did not expect his father to return to Germany or the early restoration of the German monarchy.

The London Sunday Chronicle had quoted William (the ex-crown prince) as forecastile that his father "would soon return and ride through Unter Den Linden to the Potsdam palace." "Also that "Hindenburg would be satisfied to take a place beside the restored

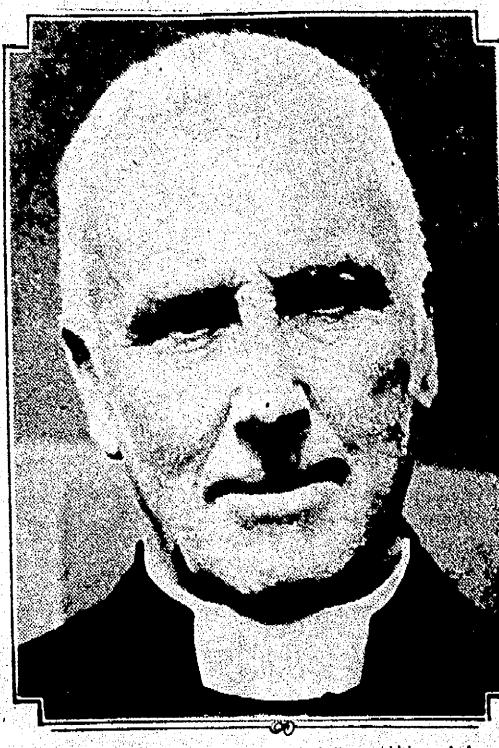
Tue London paper had quoted the former crown prince further as saying: "Ludendorff and Von Mackensen (who led the German drive through the Balkans) would be just as satisfied as Hindenburg. Former Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, who commanded the northern group of German armies on the western front, would beple are longing for the return of the ex- deliberated more than 29 hours.

kaiser just as he is dreaming of the day when he will rule a new German not more than one year or less than Commenting upon the interview the

former crown prince said: "It is a take from beginning to ell. Helena Brandenburg Minter, bis never gave any such interview. be- estranged wife, in her apartment from cause it is exactly contrary to my real the window of an adjoining botel. He clined to say anything for publication 42 riews. I am a private citizen of Ger, then broke into the room and shortly He explained he could not permit himmand and I do not give political inter- after, three shots rang out. Bogden self to give even his first impressions (Copyright 1927 by I. N. S.)

38 QUEEN MARY'S BROTHER DIES IN SHREWSBURY

London. Oct. 24-The marquis of Cambridge, brother to Queen Mary Go Shrewsbury today following an opera- the Union Army, is dead today at his killed in Mayfield Village by an auto- he was stomping a more still of Marietta was named vice president of the Union Army, is dead today at his killed in Mayfield Village by an auto- he was stomping a more still of Marietta was named vice president of the Union Army, is dead today at his killed in Mayfield Village by an autobome in Donnington, near here.



monia. He was born in 1855 and was created a cardinal in 1925,

# Registration Of Voters In City Indicates Interest In Election Is On Increase

527 Persons File Names with County Board Friday and Saturday Check Shows: Special Day Fixed for Those Who Were Absent or III

Registration of voters in the city of been compiled at the board's office, it Marion Friday and Saturday Indicated was estimated today that registration daughter, even to the extent of recomthat there has been an increase of in- in the city now totals approximately menting separation, provided the moterest in the coming election, officials 15,000.

Registration for the two days totalled ling interest in the political situation as 527, which equals the the average of election day approaches. At noon toformer municipal elections, the records day 22 persons had taken advantage of show. The 527 included both new the absent voters privilege. This is voters and those who have moved from granted voters who will be away from

one precinct to another. Priday and Saturday provided New York, Oct. 24-Safely back in final chance for general registration, It

> Total Now 15,000 These persons will be permitted to register after obtaining a special order from the board of elections. Although a definite summary has not

# **BESTOW HONORS ON** MAJ. GEN. DICKMAN

Cemetery: Victim of Heart

Attack. Washington, Oct. 24-Maj. Gen. Jo- Mooney who charged that her husband seph T. Dickman, one of the three had not contributed toward the support the World War, will be birried tomorrow 10 of last year.

sible to bestow. Ceneral Dickman died of fighting extradition. The police slound tax committee to consider the suddenly of a heart attack at his home here were notified and the work of pre- various plans advanced. here yesterday. He was 70 years old, paring extradition papers was started All federal troops in the district will this morning. borne to Arlington on an artillery eais- Governor Donahes as to his willingness which would limit the total cut to son. High ranking officers of the that Mooney be brought into the state, \$250,000,000. Berlin, Oct. 24-The former crown army and payy and government officials the papers will then be prescuted to

With Maj. Gen. Hunter Liggett and Harrisburg. They will then be pre hold the reduction to \$350,000,000. man commanded the three American Mooney case presents a fight in the the Democratic tax expert, and supportarmics in France at the time of the history of the local courts when extraarmistice. He participated in every dition was fought on a non-support major campaign in which the Americans | charge. were engaged, and was decorated by five governments.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, General Dickman graduated from West Point in 1881. He became a cavalary officer and distinguished himself in the Spanish-American and Phillippine campaigns. He retired in 1921 after 45 years service.

### MAN CONVICTED

Involuntary Manslaughter Verdict Re turned After 29 Hours

Denver, Oct. 24-Joseph S. Minter, ico, formally took charge of his post slayer of State Senator Albert E. Boghere today, Mr. Morrow arrived late den was found guilty of involuntary restorday on a special train from come king of Bayaria. The German peo- manslaughter today by a jury that had This conviction carries a sentence of

> one day in the county jail. The killing occurred last June 2. At the meeting the ambassador will Minter witnessed Boxden embrace Mrs.

was dead. Minter wandered through the streets could be gathered, however, he was

police station early the next morning dered him slong the route from Laredo and gave himself up to police. NETERAN, 87 DIES

SEEKS \$50,000 IN SUIT, GETS \$800 VERDICT Laucher Awarded Small Judgment in Action Charging Alienation

JURY OUT SEVEN HOURS Attorney for Mr. and Mrs. U. G.

Lawrence Says Case May Be Appealed

A verdiet awarding Edward Laucher judgment for \$800 in his suit for \$5th 000 brought against his wife's parents. Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Lawrence, was returned at 10 n'cleck Saturday night by the jury which heard the case in the court of common pleas the last three days of the last week.

The jury deliberated approximately seven hours before acriving at its verdict, which was sizned by nine of the 12 jurges. Under provisions of the law, agreement of that number of jurors is sufficient to decide a civil

Today Grant E. Mouser, Sr., representing counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, said that aithough he and his elients are not greatly disentistied with the verdict, on appeal is being xerlougly considered. Decision or whether the case will be carried to a higher court will be made today of Tuesday, three days being allowed by law for this action.

Started Thursday asked \$50,000 for alleged allegation of his wife's affections, started Thursday moraing and taking of evidence came to a close shortly before noon. Saturday, Arguments by attorneys and the judge's charge lasted until 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when the case went to the jury. In his charge Judge Scofield clearly,

defined the law in regard to allegation proceedings and the rights of parents in their relationship with married chil The Jury was informed that parents

live back of this advice is right and

Charged Interference

In his suit, Laucher alleged that his wife left him as the result of luterier once on the part of her parents. Laucher, and Grant 14. Mouser, St. committee in 1924 may be admitted Grant E. Mouser, Jr., and Hector Salinto evidence. Young, of the firm of Mouser. Young & Mouser, for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence.

Frank Darst.

Legal efforts to unravel the red tape

# THREE PLANS UP IN REDUCTION OF TAX

Congressional Committee Assembles; Spectacular and Bitter Fight Expected

Washington, Oct. 24 -The tax reduc-Americans to command an army during of his 12-year-old daughter since Oct. Hon fight in the seventieth congress. which promises to be spectacular and in the National Cometery at Arlington Upon his arrest at Uniontown Sat bitterly contested, got under way today with all the military honors it is pos- urday. Mooney signified his intention with the assembly of the Joint congress

There are three principal plans; 1. Sponsored by Provident Coolidge After obtaining the signature of and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon

2. Sponsored by Senator Reed Smoot, Republican, of Utab, chairman of the senate finance committee, which would push the reduction up to \$400,000,000

· \$500 000,000. Representative Garner declared congress will not follow the treasury's recommendations in tax slashing because every lusiness may in the country nows the tressury has been lamentably neccurate in estimating treasury ourpluses, and no one has faith in treas-

ury figures any more. All the conflicting plans contemplate decreasing the corporation tax, repeal of the nulsonce taxes, including automobile taxes, and cutting the intermediate brackets in the income taxes.

# DRY LAW CONDITIONS

Washington, Oct. 21-1 robbition conditions along the Detroit River sector are greatly improved. Seymout Lowman, dry chief, declared today With E. W. Camp, customs chief, and Dr. J. M. Doran, probibition commissioner, he recently visited Detroit, where the government has instituted a drive against rum smuggling. "The drive has greatly reduced liquor running, lie said. "Escore and and Wzandotle, kubneban ligvor beadquarters, are deserted

### GUN EXPLODES WHILE YOUTH KILLS SNAKE

Hamilton Oct, 24-Lee Forbes, 1 so pear ners was an aumenor whom Golf of Marilla Perry corresponding in Michigan on a charge of assault on austained in a hunting accident Satur. Golf of Marilla Perry corresponding in Michigan on a charge of assault on averages in a number ecousic cather beerctury and Miss Jesso Durch, Miss Louise King, a pretty come, lest of seven brothers who fought with 18. believed to be from Niles. Ohio, was beart when his fires in exploited while Mariette treasurer. Miss Plate Haddon Rich is now secretary at life sentence. The he stock of his gun.

FAILS IN THIRD FLIGHT ATTEMPT



Mrs. Frances Grayson falled for the third thus restrictly to successfully get away on her flight to Denmark. After 10 hours of flying she was forced

# Justice Withholds Decision On Admission of Sinclair Testimony to Oil Hearing

may give advice to a married son or Siddons Declares Neither Counsel Presented Sufficient Argument or Evidence on Essential Particulars on Point at Issue: Concorns Alleged Visit to Fall in 1921

during Christman week, 1921. Sinclote statute at the time he appeared, and existent to make the mable of such a Juroin who signed the verdlet were and no ottorney went to Ex-Secretary Therefore can not claim it at this late house sum aboundly, ba sold, induling William Mooney, Held at Union- John Gempf, foremon, Elbert Huffman, of Interior Albert H. Fall's ranch at like. Jackson Wyon, Harry Messenger, Three Hivers, New Mexico, for the ex-George Render Carl 11. Bryant, Eds press, purpose of "seeing about the ruling on a determination whether or learn the rudingnia of gold brick ward Brandt. Samuel Massle and Peapot Dome Socal Dit Reserve not Bluelair Rad been formally sub- linguisting through study and application longe! The government, which is constrained and was or was not a witness. The three incore refusing to else liending this leave was fraudulently were A. E. Spicer, Benjamin Miley and I negotiated, considers admission of Sin-

> Defense Objects Siddons held that admiraton of the estimony tested on the question of shifther or not Sinchie had been as untly subpensed to appear before the Walsh committee and he pointed out

# NEARING LISBON

Elder and Capi. George Hakleman, American fliers now on the last last or their eventul enjoye to Paris, due here within 48 hours, this city today i

Lieutepant Colonel Duarte, of the

points where they could view the marvelous beauty of that island.

### HEALTH CLINIC HEAD'S HEARING SET FOR TODAY Cleveland, Och 21-A hearing on A

writ of habeaux corpus filed by Dr. Horace D. Reynolds, now being held in connection with alleged illegal operation of a "health clinic" here was set

the hope for a woman there, who was n former puttent at the Hernolds labora-

### CINCINNATIAN NAMED BIBLE GROUP PRESIDENT Cleveland, Oct 21-Delegator to the

Philathen Libis Classes were returning home today after baring chosen Martins

The government holds that Bluelair Association here today.

### VALUATION THEORY IS HIT BY NORRIS

Declares Court Action Wi Allow Utilities To Skyrocket Rates

Washington, Oct. 21-The supreme ourt's action in establishing the "reproduction cost new theory of valuing ! public utilities for rate making our coses will saddle a burden of billions of collars upon the American public if mointained in future valuation cases. Sen, George W. Narris, Republican, of Nebraska, declared today in a statement calling on congress to remedy the Eligation,

The cost of water, gas, electricity and all forms of transportation will be Portuguese officials to accord all post doubled to the consuming public, North predicted, unless the court either ignores a precedent established in the famous Indianapolis waterworks case or congreen applies a remedy. He declared a fire which destroyed a large wooden Portuguese Plying Corps, were up rougress wight, prayant an "economic motion picture theater at "cummaforapointed to welcome the visitors in an entastrophy to the American people by Pinindi according to a Central News massing a law forbidding use of the uation esses, although the law might be held unconstitutional. The "reproduction cast new" theory,

Nords declared, is to allow a public ullity high enough rates to guaranted a specific income upon a figillious property value, estimated to be the cont of reproducing the utility brand new, Buch Entuntion, he explained, if placed upon American railroads would enable them is "Jouble their present freight and country to the other."

### WRITER MUST UNDERGO SECOND OPERATION

well-known American accurrist and Saturday, and physicians st City authoress, now residing in Vienns, today was recuperating from one opera-Jion only to be taked with the becewity of another within in the week, necord jug to a disputel from Vienna to the Westminster Cozelle. The operation was for a vove allment. the dispatch added; The second operation will be of the same valure.

# IN HEARING OF APPEAU

court loday, granted; the pelition, of Aethur lich, son of a wealthy Battle Miss Jean Zinkhon of Cincinnati was Creek, Mich. manufacturer to advance named recording secretary, blue lold for hearing his appeal from contletion

Washington, Oct. 21-The supreme

# NEARLY SCORE OF DEATHS IN

Auto Accidents Occur Throughout Buckeye State Over Week-End

FIVE KILLED BY TRAIN

Others Meet Death in Upsets and Collisions; Several

Columbus, Oct. 21-Nearly a xcors of traffic fatalities marked the week-cuil that passed, according to represe ceceleral here today. The list locludes is Toledo: Arthur IIII, 13, Monroe, Mich, died hern Saturday of injuries sustained whom he atepped this the path of a moving auto. Walter Grass 0, illed of injuries after being struck

by an auto. Upper Sandusky; Peter Beltuer, 40; Alice Helther, M: Urover Sours, W. Homer Source S. and Margaret Elms. 16, were killed late Baturday at Adrian. tear bere, whose those auto was struck by a tile four trafus

Ironton: Thomax Campbell, 10, was killed when two autos collided here, Watron ! Donald Monroe, 10, Nilog and Margaert Hook, 18, Warren, wece killed when their auto averturned here. Newark: Joseph Goldart, 10, way illed when he fell from his father's titick and was caught under this

New Philadelphias George Moser. "8, Dover, died of injuries austained in an anto collision:

Clockmall & Lon Richards, 27. Addy ston, hour here, was killed when struck by a lig Pour train, Mes Lulu Dixou, Br. was killed by an auto While walting to board a streetene Cleveland : Michael Poley, 18, Niles, was killed in Mayfield village late Sunday when he was arrupk by an auto,

# BILLION A YEAR IS "GOLD BRICK" LOSS

Stock Crooks Use Highly-Organized System To Mulat Public

Houston, Tex., Oct. 21-16old beick financing takes from the American at the onening of the afterthird annual convention of the American Bankera'

This festimony is to the effect that, falled to apply for immunity under this . Block grooks utilize a highly organized out that they evan so to repost that The Judge indicated he would base his they away "stocker lists" and that they of various types of fraud, They are

> parchologista, too, "You never heard one of those promotors uno suell a vania as illuix." wold Richl, "This is a harsh gutteral Gothla name likely to hir the sensibillifes of victims when falking to them over the telephone, "This is Itlain talking' would not do-it would build up an almost certain sales reslatance. And so the stock promoter deals in French and Latin names." Stock promoters proceed on the old

# TWENTY-ONE KILLED WHEN MOVIE BURNS

theory, Right said stint "once a sucker.

nlivary a sucker," and so they have

sucker lists. The suckers are eatled

Fifty Others Are Injured: Most Victims Orushed in Panic

were kiled and 30 were injured today in disnatch from Stockholmss The audience, composed largely of workmen with their families, stampeded wildly toward the exits when the lire broke out. Many of those killed were trodden upon and crushed to their deaths by the frantle mob storming the

### EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE NOT MANSLAUGHTER Howard A. Stevens, former city clerk passenger rates from one and of the and local attorner, who was taken to Columbia Friday alternoon to start acrylog a three-year term in Ohio State L'ententiary was found suilty of ente bezalement and not manslaughter as stated in Saturday's edition of Tho

### pographical error. QUICK RESULTS

Star. The misstatement was due to a

Mrs. Frances Dowell 245 Chanest, replet her rooms after one in sertion of this ad ? DOWNERAIRS ROOMS-Molern, hot and cold water at slok in kitchen, privale entrance, ga-

rage M. desired. 225 Chase al,

phone CCC.

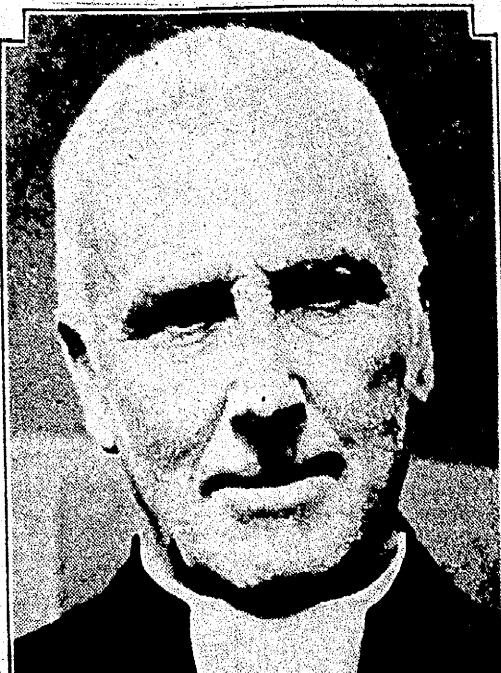
She mys ebe had so many calls that she took her time in chooslog a tenaut and picked a dandy The cost of the ad

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CARDINAL TAKEN BY DEATH



Patrick Cardinal O'Donnell, Roman Catholic archbishop of Armagh. who died at Carlingford, Ireland, had been ill for several weeks with pneu-

of the Marion County Board of Elec- | Casting of absent voters' ballots is regarded as another indication of grow-

# home on election day.

town, Pa., Refuses To Return To Answer Charges

ecessory to bring William Mooney, wanted here on a hon-support charge, from Uniontown, Pa., to this city, was started this morning when Prosecutor Attorney Frank Wiedemaun auf Homer Johnson, attorney for Anna Mooney, started preparing papers to Buried at Arlington be submitted to Governor Donabey, for the return of Mooney, who says he will

light extradition. The utildavit for Mooney's arrest was filed in municipal court by Mrs.

the governor of Pennsylvania at

# MORROW FORMALLY IN CHARGE OF POST

Calles Sought by Ambassador Mexico City, Oct. 21-Dwight W Morrow, American ambassador to Mex

Early Meeting with President

An early meeting with President Colles is being rought and a request probably will be made through the foreign office either tomorrow or next day. present his credentials.

Upon his arrival here Mr. Morrow

was extremely reticent. He firmly deof the country. From his manner it of Denver all that night, but went to pleased by the cordial receptions ten-KILLED BY AUTO

mobile late Sunday night.

Cleveland: Oct 24-Midael Foler,

Washington, Oct. 21-Declaring that i detense had made this dear. He asked notiber connect had presented unfferent for more details argumont or evidence on the essential ing of the Antiole statement to the Henring of the case closed with argue particulars of the point at issue, due farr on the grounds the oll magnate is public in excess of one billion dullars a ments of Fred W. Warner, member of the Siddons, presiding over the Patt- protected by the statute which furbling four Harry W. Lifelly seneral manager the local law firm of Chichart & Warner. | Sincluly off conspiracy trial, today the use of any festimony given before of the Better Unsliness Bureau of Mi. and 17. J. Sticket of Kenton, member withheld decision as to whether flarry either house of congress against a will Louis, Mondeclared in an address today of the firm of Silekel & Cessus, for F. Sinclair's testimony before a square ness in a subsequent erindual action. Ruling Inter

glair's repute testimons as all this

# that nellier the prosecution nor the

City Prepares Royal Welcome for Ruth Illder and Haldeman Tablon, Oct. 21-With Miss Rith

prepared to welcome them in Poyal As evidence of the determination of sible honors to the daring American girl and her companion, it was amounted today that Major Sarmento Beires and

official capacity Mins Elder and Haldeman were abourd the steamer Lima bound hers ulter a stop at Madelra, where ther were feted and then escented to vantage.

Reynolds has denied practicing with IN DETROIT IMPROVED OUT II medical liceuse, as has been the death Thursday of a palient treated at the clinic. Another patient died late Hospital today reported there was lit-

# Male convention of the Baracat RICH GRANTED ADVANCE

Ferry for lest year's meeting place, and reclasing Elmer W. Miller of Cincip-

London, Oct. 21-Abila Loon, th

for one time was o

# IROPRACTIC who dens the green has a possible of infections used a could legal a be perpractice boil of the state predical schools his e for years, as a mitter of

Medical Society Head Brands Proposal Menace to Public Health of State

lished work is a recognized college or Declaring the proposed mitative quarties chiropraetic bill a menace to the public! places as a limited branch of medicine. health of Ohio, Dr. James W. McMurray, president of the Marion County Court, legislatures and health author-Medical Society in a statement todic the asterpret the term 'measure' 5%' urged a "no" vote on the measure at including all the healing arts and all modern medical sciences regardless et,

Dr. McMurray's statement come profite methods and in diagnosic and treatthe first step in an aggressive toght ment of allments and minries. The being staud by the local medical conet, it propagators want the public to believe against the proposal. The Marion the term medicine only means drugs or County organization recently declared themicals." itself against the measure and he a "Aux chiropractor who has had a launched a battle to defeat it to this high school effication or equivalent and

communicable and infectious discree 10. (and hundred are now so licensed. ported to public health authorities in Ohio during the normal year," Dr. Me-Murray points out in his statemen, prate state chitopractic board with full "Nearly two thirds of these cases are power to establish rules and regulations, diptheria, measles, reariet fever and and destroy the present contralized, to there land out Germantown, Pa Dur whooping cough Under the proposed ponsible state system of licensure, ing what war was a battle fought initiative bill, if enacted, characters I ader the present law, licensed chiro- around the town?

### Hallowe'en Pumpkins

BUBBARD SQUASH BANANA SQUASII BUNCH SEASONINGS

Sage, 10c hunch. Summer Savory, 150 bunch. Sweet Marjorie, 15c. Red Hot Peppers, Sc dozen, Holland seed Cabbage for Kraut or winter keeping, \$1,50 per hun-

dred. Kraul Cutter for Rent-25c per night. 4-blade cutter.

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injuries they might treat by chiropractic 'manipulation.' "The House of Representatives in ing the "Hub of the Universe," Which March of this year, following the proper one is it? example of previous sessions, rejected the pending initiated proposal by a vote! of only 31 for the bill out of a membership of 13th.

"Numerous groups in Ohia directly or indirectly identified with and informed about public health activities are op. in and he that gathereth not with posed to the initiated proposal. The me scattereth." Where are these words factions, | your should be 'no' on this issue at the found in the Beble?

Ciles Dangers

seek to treat of discover and injuries. fter an 18 north course in a chiro

public protocios required phecousis to

Take two parts of thege promedical work

as preparators to four years medical

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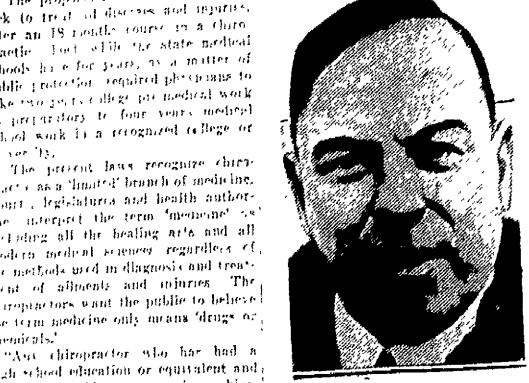
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On this date in 1683 German eet

practors can only treat those allments which are not infectious or contagious. An ancient Roman city was de-Under the proposed law, the sky would stroyed by a volcanic eruption. What

he the limit as to what diseases and was the city's name? An eastern city paides lixelf on be-

A well-known political figure is al-

wave assurated with the song, "Sidewalks of New York" Who is he?

"He that is not with me is against

, Answers on Page 3 /

ZACHMAN HOME SCENE

and Mrs Daniel Zuchman entertained tion declare. with a Hallowe'en party. Guests were Mr. and Mis. Ferdinand Selter, Mr. George Schwemfurth, the Misses Beulah eline, Raymond Selter, Harry Seiter, Harold Zachman. Miss Basier won a Smith won honors for the most comical.

**NEW FORD AUTO NOT** O K FOR PRODUCTION

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 21-The new 'ord car, in its experimental stage, has seen approved by Henry Ford, but it O. S. U. Soil Truck To Visit Green has not been O. K.'d for production, ince Ford is reserving decision on seceral minor parts, according to an official statement today from the Ford

Officials said Henry Ford was not it the new assembly plant Thursday, as stated in an article in a New York low, Smith-Hughes teacher, announced magazine, announcing the "official turn. ng out of the new Ford car."

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New Political Faction To Be Organized Among Ohio State Students

Marion Star Bureau ; Ohio State University il Columbus, Oct. 21-A third political ! faction, to be composed of many independent campus organizations in addition to fraternities, will probably come into being with the annual class elections at Ohio State University, this

v (4% The new faction will be known as the Big Fifteen," owing to the fact that 15 of the larger fraternities besides the organizations which are not backing! the other parties, will be bouded together in support of one platform.

Campus politics plays a very important part in naming class officials at who State University, as the school is too large for one person to be personally acquainted with a sufficient number of students to elect him to an office.

Two large political factions, namely the "Big Four" and the "Big Ten." have had complete control of the election of campus officers for a number of years. Candidates have atready been classed in the race for the offices this fall by the two major factions.

Realize Need Campus leaders, not affiliated with either the "Big Four" or the "Big Ten" realized the need for another faction following the elections, last fall. At that time two fraternities, Delta Upsilon! and Phi Delta Theta, furnished all four of the class presidents. The remaining officers elected were also members of organizations in the two political

In spite of the fact that the 11 fraternities which comprise the "Big Four'! and the "Big Ten" factions are probably i the best known on Obio State campus, if OF HALLOWE'EN AFFAIR their representation is searcely onetenth of the number of campus organ-Walde, Oct. 21-Friday night Mr. Izations, leaders of the proposed fac-

Although no official announcement and Mrs. Frank Basier, Mr. and Mrs. has been made of the third party on the Objo State campus, one candidate Basler, Roma Rider, Edna Robinson, not backed by either of the two major Catherine Smith, Evadell Schweinfurth, parties, has taken out a petition for Anna Man Itandall, Florence Klingel, the office of senior president, Political Rheda Kenyon and Messis. Thomas leaders of the campus believe that the Hobson, Milton Smith, Howard Augen- candidate will be supported by the new political division.

Election of officers will be held at prize for the best masked lady, Millou the university first of next week, Bootha will be established at various points of The time was spent with music, games the university campus and voting and various contests. A lunch closed resembling that of a small city will take place. Unudidates who take out petitions for office will be placed on the ballot if the candidate obtains more than 75 signers who will support him.

**GRANGE MEETING** 

Camp Nov. 8

Green Camp, Oct. 14-The petition of Mrs. Julius Kreglow for membership was voted upon and the obligation given at the regular meeting of the Mt. Olive Grange, Thursday night. Julius Kregthat the Ohio State University soil truck would be in this community Nov. S and anyone wishing soil tested may submit not more than two samples. Mr. Kregtow also announced that arrangements were under way for holding a community fair at the school building Nov 11 and 12. A Hallowe'en social and entertainment will be held at the grange hall, Monday night, Oct. 31. During the social hour a musical contest was en-

Friday night the following members! notored to Kenton where they received the sixth degree: Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harruff, Mrs. H. B. Schwaderer, Miss Eva Dill Schwaderer, Mrs. Belle Clay, Mrs. C. A. Wasserbeck, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lauer, Mr. and Mis. Frank Clay, Robert Uncapher and Harry

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Beyon was making his second try for the presidency against McKinley, who was running for his second term. Opposed To Brain. "Judge" was unequivocally opposed

of "Judge" published in 1900, when

to Bryan and throughout all of its issues urged re-election of McKieler on the idea for "Four More Years of the Full Disner Pail."

The Pan-American Exposition was in progress at Buffals during the time covered by several issues of "Judge." and one first pace cartoon chows the "Scientific American," and several public, after being booted off the train at the exposition city with a captain reading that Mo Off at Huffalo. This was the title of a song which became tremendensly popular throughout the country at that time.

"One lunged" automobiles, pictured be advertisements and in extensive articles in the "Scientific American." were described as being models of motor car construction and engineering. If exhibited now they would scarcely be recognized as automobiles.

Another advertisement urges everylody to read "The 1000 Girl," a novel which doubtless piteured the corseted and gaily attired flapper of that period as being unduly spirited and frivolous. The magazines are the property of Mrs. J. H. Naughan, 523 N. State-

15-Year-Old Youth Waits Nine Years to Even Score, Court Hearing Reveals

Marion boy more than evened for vencesuce. His adversary went down and SALLY'S SALLIES

with, tackles.

Answers to Questions on Page 2.

Liberal: Arthur Melglon,

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un his score with an adversary after waiting nine years for the opportunity was disclosed in juvenile court recently when the two rouths were brought before Julize L. B. McNeal for a final settlement of their differences.

The story was told in court after the mother of one of the rivals called on the judge and reported that her son, 17 years old, had gone donn in defeat in a beile affeny with the other loy. She stated that a blow received by her elispring had opened a gash in his face which required surgical attention, several atitches being necessary to close up the wound.

All of which sounded rather serious, so the judge called in the other youthful fuedist,

From the conqueror came a most unusual story. He said that nine years ago, when he was six years of age, he was given a severe beat-Ing by the other youngster, then eight years old.

"He was too much for me then so I made up my mind I would wait until I became hig and strong cuough to get even." the hor stated. Meets Old Enemy

His chance came several days ago when he met his foe after the lapse of nine years. The two were riding bicycles and there was a collision. "He told me to heat it and I said I'd not 'run down the alley' to get away from any one," the 15-year-old hattler informed the court. "Oh, then you are willing to fight? the older boy suggested,

menacingly. "I certainly am," the lo-year-old lad announced, whereupon one blow was struck and it came from the lad continue the arrument, so the court

was informed. The conference in court ended by Judge McNeal admonishing the youthful warriots to bring their fued to a close. While he has their promise to piairiain impunionit Beare, the court apply regards the

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Washington

Republican Regulars Find Borah's

Political Eccentricity Dangerous

BY CHARLES P. STEWART.

Central Press-Star Correspondent

THE committee had previously talk

can presidential possibilities.

resident Dawes in between.

cossibly can be done.

If the insurgents didn't like it.

ed over all the available Republi-

Charles Evans Hughes probably last

come strength as a result of the talk,

It was admitted that the west didu't

seem to be warming up to him. Her-

ert Hoover probably gained some, and

thers undoubtedly went home with

their minds still made up to draft

President Coolidge for another term, if

the insurgent bunch with any of their

The Republican National Commit seemed to be all right.

Pioneer Carpenter and Building county's history. Contractor Stricken at Home of Daughter

there in the conthern part of Marion George W. Straub, 81, one of Marion County, and who operated one of Waldo's first general merchandise stores. County's pioneer carpenters and build- one of the 10 children was Wesley ing contractors, died at 0:30 o'clock Stranb, captain of a company organized Saturday aight at the home of his in Waldo and vicinity for service in daughter, Mrs. D. W. Benedict, in the Civil War. Waldo, following an illness of several George W. Strault was married in weeks. A cerebral hemorrhage which 1808 to Miss Sarah E. Corbin of Waloccurred about a week ago following do and eight children were born to this

an illness of pneumonia, was given as junion. The wife and three of the chil-Mr. Straub, who was born in Waldo and three daughters survive. They are William H. Straub of Oakland, Cal.

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He was the last survivor of the fam-

ily of 10 children born to Andrew

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Straub, who was one of the early setat Obio State University last week. dren preceded him in death. Two sous

erally termed as "Hell Week" on the Ohio State campus as well as other tol-Albert H. Straub, San Jose, Cal., Mrs. leges and universities of the state, wa-O. G. Cellar, Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. completed after a week of trying ince-W. J. Peters, Washington, D. C., and Idents in the lives of the candidates. Mrs. Benedict. Mr. Straub had resided | More than 500 pledges became active at the Benedict home since about a members during the week at Ohio State year ago, when he returned from Oak- University.

land, Cal, after living there with his ! The city of Marion had two initiated. son for several years. He was a charter They were Robert Couley and George member of Waldo Lodge of Odd Fel- R. Lawrence. Conley, a sophomore in the College of Commerce was initiated Russenl services took place at the into the Higma Chi fraternity. Lawrence Renedict home at 2 o'clock this after- became a member of Theta Tau frateranoon, followed by hurial in Waldo Cem- Ity. He is a junior in the College of etery. Services were in charge of Rev-Engineering. Both youths were Bedge! erend Daugherty, pastor of the Walso to their respective fraternities, but

Hardin County Hardin County was represented i the initiation by three youths, Russel McNelll and Frederick Machelanz, of Kenton, and Charles Frederick Flickpatrick girls basefull team defeated inger, of Ridgeway. McNeill, a the Charleon girls of to 3 in a game sophomore in the College, of Liberal played there on Friday afternoon. Arts was initiated into the Sigma Chi Chridon boys defeated the Kickpatrick fraternity. Machetanz, also a sophomocein the College of Arts, became a member of Phi Kappa I'si and Ellekinger on member of Signa Delta Signa fraternity. Elickinger is a sophomore at the

university: Four youths of Crawford County, two from Bucyrus and two from Galion were also initiated. The Bucyrus youths were Earl Daulel, a sophomore in the ier home. N. Mahist. Saturday after-College of Commerce, who was initiated into Delta Sigma Pi and John August Bleber, sophomore in the College of Engineering, who become a member of Phi Delta Theta. John Goorley, who became a member of Phi Delta Chi and George Miller Bollerer, a member of Alpha Sigina Phi, were the Gallon youthat Goorley is a sophomore in the Quickly Pharmacy School and Bollerer a sonhomore in the College of Engineer-

Paul Willis and Howard W. Allison, both of Delaware, and Paul Pletcher, If it hurts your back to lift a heavy object, if you have strained the back Ashley, were the Delaware County Ohio muscles, if a "cold has settled in State students initiated last week, All your back," or if you suffer from lumbago, put on a Red Cross Kidney three of the youths are enrolled in the College of Engineering. Willis being a sonlininger. Allison a junior and Pletcher a senior. Willis became a Sigma Chi while Allison became a Theta It gives the support needed by the Tau and Pictcher a Pheta Chi weakened, sore muscles. It provides

Wyandot County Wyundot County is represented Melford Leltoy Culler, a sophmore the College of Commerce, who resides In Carey. He was initiated into the Allipa Tau Omego fraternity.

Union County initiates were Juson B Simons, of Richwood, a sophomore in the College of Engineering who was initiated into the Delta Chi fraternity and Ray Arleigh Phipps, of Raymond, near Marysville. Phipps is a sophomore

Marlon Star Bureau tee held a meeting in Washington re-Ohlo State University cently, Columbus, Oct 21-Several poorlie of the dope out press 2000000 Marion and other towns and cities of dential plans, Boran Marion and surrounding counties, were initiated into Greek-letter fraternities they all agreed his Fraternity initiation, which is gen asked.

advice ought to be He's dangerous. That's manageable, and no

no telling what he'll do,

quite, but close VALIAM E. BORAH enough to it so that there's always the chance be may be strong chough to block somebody else.

in the College of Arts and became a member of the L'st Omego. Miles A. Smith, of Cardington, on chosen candidates, anyway, and they TI won't be Norris by anything short rolled us a sophomore in the School didn't consider them a strong enough

of Journalism, was also initiated in body to be worth compromising with I the Delta Chi-fraternity.

beneka, Brookcars of Iowa, Nee and they must that, they believed, was all,

THE insurgents—or Progressives, or whatever may be their right nape --were prompt with the announcement WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-Senator t It's wise to consult him. Chairman that they didn't care for Hooser. Borah's political eccentricity is Butler and a little delegation of his Dawes, Lowden or Hughes, any one of what makes him so terrible. There's fellow committeeman did consult him, the four, or any more of Cal-North and came back and reported that be was their man.

> And who, as spokesman for the group, should give this statement, to the country?-but Borab. who, but a few short days before, the committeemen had supposed was all okeli. Borah counts as far more than merely another man gove wrong. He counts as a mighty influential one, who tempts others the same way.

Frank Lowden a little, with Vice SURE enough, in came hints presently that Senators Howell, of New Chairman Butler and one or two braska, Couzens of Michigan, McNary and Steiwer of Oregon, and McMaster and Norbeck of South Dakota, either belong to the gang or soon will. At any rate, most of the Republican Senators from the corn belt states THE committeemen didn't expect might flow the same way. the western Republican insurgents

They're seattered yet, but as they to like this lineup. They didn't care | begin to arrive in Washington it's evident that the pressure on them will be That is, of course they'd profer feverer than unywely's foresien for a peace, but they knew they couldn't suit furmer candidate to succeed Coolidge.

Prehably the Progressives will be As leaders of the disgrantled group, willing to compromise a little, too, just

they set down Senators Norris of No. 25 the "regulars" usually are, when Trazier of North Dakota, and La Fer- However, some of the candidacies lette and Blaine of Wiscousin-2000 which have looked the strongest bitherto may not appear so healthy a few

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clearance of several Windsor Rockers at a drastically low price. We must make room for the new pieces which are arriving and we are closing these chairs at just a fraction of their real worth. Antique mahogany finished. Some with woven rush seats, high and low backs.

Third Floor

A New Quality!

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Beautiful clear semi-service weight, full fashioned hose. Lisle foot and narrow lisle garter hem. Pointed heel and snug

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Main Floor

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# Marie Trying to Effect Reconciliation Between Carol, Wife

Charmer Will Not Stand in Way of His Return to Throne

pedia Oct. 24-Queen Marie good reported as striving to efhet a reconciliation between Prince Carol and his wife, Prin-

The govern is said in reports from Bucharest to be striving to grange a meeting between the stringed pair in Florence.

Paris, 1903, 24-Mme. Magda Lupesca the colan-baired Roumanian for The Proce Carol sacrificed his rights atts throng, has elected to put an end was remance with the prince in order is he may be in a more favorable ships to win restoration to his rights he head of the Roumanian House of

Prime Carol and Madame Lupescu han been spending their last week-end apither at Madaine Lupescu's country is delating their position, and after t great struggle, Madame Lupescu has June 305 camelias" and send Prince God back to Paris to live alone in

Madame Lupescu has decided upon friently separation because she has oze to a realization that Prince designed for her stands as the prindial obstacle in his way back to the

spince Carol returns to his Neuilly this week to await the action of & supporters in Roumania, and gelame Lupescu remains at her counm villa. How long or how complete Le swaration will be remains a questhe for the future to answer.

Although Prince Carol has agreed to separation he informed the Intergood News Service today that he assume a passive attitude and will is no leading part in the movement the Roumanian Peasants' Party for restoration. He is merely following a stace of friends that he place himwil in a position where his political sciencests cannot say that his continu-

"My friends must act independently." bire Carol said. "They must, make all their plans without my participa

"I am no plotter." Prince Carol's closest friend and ad tier, who has been sharing his isoladon at Madame Lupescu's villa, leaves knish for Bucharest but asked that Le Moutity be undisclosed.

"I am not connected with the Roumagian Pensants' Party, but I am alsee with all the Roumanians who want Prince Carol for king," said this friend: The returning to Bucharest tonight a order to broadcast before the elechas the news that Prince is no longer lving with Lupescu. That is bound to prive Prince Carol's enemies of the wir excuse they have against his return. Prince Carol's loyalty to Mahave Madame Lunescu's promise to play the role of "Dame Aux Camelias"

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EBY WON'T BE ABLE TO

PLAY AGAINST CHICAGO Columbus, Oct. 24-Ohio State's we of defeating Chicago here Saturky on the gridicon, went into eclipse in today when Trainer Mike Chamin reported that Byron Eby, backhis star, would not be able to play what the Stage aggregation. Eby is Esting from bone separation in his It loot, sustained during the Michigan

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pace, Edwards have received word of the birth of sons to their son and daughter-in-J. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Pace, Edenton, Pla., Inst. Thursday, They he been named Jack Wilbur and Fre William Pace. Mr. Pace former s tesided here. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dome are th unts of a son, Francis LeRoy, born striky night at their home, 507 Sil-

la la pound daughter was born last it to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sager at

has been named Mary Flora. GRIEVED MOTHER SUICIDE brisse of her daughter last week, to-

ther get is one job of reformers, determined.

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It isn't generally known that Graham McNamee, famous radio announcer, is also a singer, but Madam Ernestine Schumann-Heink, opera and concert singer, at a "reunion" with McNamee in Cleveland, recalled that years ago, when he was 22. He entered radio announcing only six years ago -and still does concert singing.

### Four Harding High Youths Select Ann Arbor Bastile sfair with Madame Lupescu is a decrace to the Roumanian royal fam-As Final Lodging Resort

Warm Hand of Law Extended in Friendly Fashion to Marion Quartet, Which Finds Itself "Outside, Looking In" on Dedication Eve

turned and the "guests" in picking out courteons to gamble there, matches their sleeping places for the night in- were substituted for money. All went clude the jail in the list of prospective | well until the sergeant came down and shelters. Such was the case last Fri- cleaned the house. day night when four Marion boys. students of Harding High School, found

ternity bouses. ted now she is ready to send the prince the Ohio State-Michigan football game that the boys do kitchen police duty on the next day and realized the necessity the jail floor with a squad of brooms. benches having been taken in for the

lodging at the city jail. The warm hand of the law was extended them in true brotherhood of man fashion, a burly sergeant intimating

AWAITS ARRAIGNMENT ON MAIL FRAUD CHARGE

Tolede, Oct. 24-F. S. Beade, presi dent of the Beade Clothiers Co., Beaver Dam, near Lima, was await ing arraignment in federal court here today, on a charge of using the mails

Beade's arrest is an outgrowth of the closing of the Farmers and Merchants Lank at Beaver Dam Beade is said to have drawn a \$25,000 draft on i a New York firm of which his company to his back and shoulders which he re- were summoned to the scene of Sunis said to have been a subsidiary, and the draft.

### THREE SERIOUSLY HURT IN TRACTION COLLISION

home, four miles south of LaRue, seriously injured at Miamisburg, near thrown clear of the car by the force here teday, when two electric interur- the collision. The former was unconban cars of the Cincinnati, Hamilton scious when picked up. The two were and Dayton line crashed head-on. The taken to a hospital at Fostoria and leation, Oct. 24-Worry over the injured are: Walter Krug, motorman, late yesterday Murphy was taken to Miamisburg, and Trenton. O., crushed his home in Richwood and Stengel caused Mrs. Dora Allen Brown, 50, about feet and ankle; Paul Brinkus, brought to his home here. berself at her home at Forest- 18. student at University of Dayton, Mrs. Murphy received several bad navy. leg amputated, and William Graham, cuts from flying glass and Mirs. Stengel De .on, bruised about face and head. also received numerous bruises. The

Of all the hostleries in the world, that he would rather have the boys infails probably go to more pains to side where he could watch them, any-"select" their guests than any other way. A few minutes later the boys Luch one is hand picked by an experi- were busily engaged in a poker game in the basement of the city fail But i But, occasionally the tables are realizing that it would be very dis-

Take French Leave

After awhile the boys dropped off to dime Lupesen was the most difficult not even standing room in Ann Arbor, sleep and in the meantime the day stade to our success but now we Mich., hotels, private homes, and fre- force at the station came on duty The day sergeant evidently had been a The boys had fond desires of seeing "topper" in the army for he suggested Gibson & Gano garage and the other car of getting a little shut-eye to stand off Sudden remembrance however that the strenuous day aheda. The park they must get good seats for the rame caused the boys "unwillingly" take winter there was nothing left for the French leave through a side window

# MARION MAN HURT IN CRASH AT FOSTORIA

F. Stengel Seriously Injured way to Delaware in company with About Back and Shoulders in Accident

J. P. Stengel, 690 Silver-st, is cou-damaged. ceived Saturday when the car in which thay night's accidents and were kept

fined to his home with serious injuries ! mobile near Fostoria.

The accident occurred when the car which was being driven by Murphy, Dayton, Oct. 24-Three persons were side road. Murphy and Stengel were Missouri, is said to be the smallest control atlek.

Mich., to spend the week-end.

Crashes on Marion-Dela-

Two automobiles were completely wrecked, four others hadly damaged and eight persons injured in a series of traffic accidents which occurred on point to point on the globe. the Marion-Pelaware-rd, between this?

nights. in a short space of time starting at us, he assumes that the shortest way about 10 o'clock Sunday night near the Marion County Children's home and i face sailor, how much more tempting the other happened Saturday night about 7 o'clock two miles north of Waldo.

The list of Injured follows: F. R. Albert, R. F. D. No. 7, Marion. Clifford Miller, N. Statest. Mrs . Plossic Crowl, N. State st. Mrs. Letha Weir and son, John Robert Weir, S. W. Stump and Miss l'auline Kennedy, addresses given as R. F. D. No, I, Martel.

All of the accident victims sustained i bruises and laceratious about their heads or bodies. None are in serious! condition, according to reports today. Wrecker in Collision

molished when it collided with the Al- aerial craft, bert Bros, wrecking car, which had? with only bruises and cuts was miracu- in the last season. lous, witnesses state. The Crowl haby nicked un uniniared.

dressed at the nespital. Cars Go In Dlich

The first of the series of accidents i scalan driven by Charles Klein, Bucyrus, sideswiped an Oakland touring car driven by M. L. Kerslaw of Fostoria. Both machines went into the ditch with their front ends badly damaged,

A call was sent to the Albert Bros. garage on N. State-st and the wrecking car responded. After towing the Kerslaw machine to the garage, the wrecking car was returning to get the Klein machine when the collision with the Mosier machine occurred. The Klein car was later taken to

The Ford touring car of Fred! Swisher was completely wrecked in collision with another machine south of the children's home. Swisher and several other men in his car were uninjured. His machine was taken to the went on its. The identity of its occupants could not be learned. Taken to Physician

The accident north of Waldo Saturday night accurred when a machine going south attempted to pass a car drivoffice Dr. B. D. Osborn in Waldo, the Greenland coast.

where their injuries were dressed. Mrs. Weir's right arm was seriously cut, her son's head was bruised and Incerated, and Stump and Miss Kennedy suffered severe cuts and bruises on Members of the party were on their

friends in another muchine. Following treatment of their injuries, the accident victims continued the trip to Delaware, their machine not being badly

stopped along the roadway.

unskenger-carrying atcam railroad in lang and its "rolling-stock" consists of one locomotive and one coach. The president of the road runs the train-Prince Charles of Belgium is now at honorary lieutenant in the British

Trying to make the people like Cause of the accident has not been four were on their way to Monroe, gelist has made forty-six trips across affecting the wing chamber.

# EIGHT INJURED "SHORT CUTS" IN ACCIDENTS ARE BLAMED

Six Automobiles Figure in Three-Jump Journey Recommended by Hydrographic ware-rd Fraternity

> MIASHINGTON, Oct. 21-"Great Circles" are short cuts, from

A sailor's inclination usually is to city and Waldo, Saturday and Sunday follow the "great circle" route on a voyage, simply because, like most of anywhere must be the best way. If short cuts are tempting to a sur-

must they be to an aviator? We may take it for granted that almost any aviator will consider himself well able to follow any "great circle." which a surface sailor is able to fol-Harry Mosier, Silver and Senate-sis low-not to mention a great many can't follow.

Undoubtedly the most generally traviis the recognized hane between New! York City and the ports of northern France and southern England. Shortest Cut

At's the shortest cut, which is why surface ships, if in a hurry, as hig liners lulways are, take it. For the same read Mosier, Clifford Miller, Mrs. Crowl son, most of our transatlantic aviators and the two-year-old daughter of Mrs. also have chosen it, convinced that any

had been ditched in another collision. of the reasons why transocean flying formly fair weather at all seasons. Escape of occupants of the Mosier car has been marked by so many disasters The hydrographic experts, who are

was thrown into the readway and was lalso specialists in meteorology, do not lindeed, consider the route across the The Albert wrecking car went into Newfoundland Banks, on the way be the ditch, its front and crushed in by tween New York and the English chanforce of the collision. F. R. Albert fuel the worst to be found on earth, but sustained a serious cut in his right arm they do prenounce it a bad one for and was taken to the City Hespital for inviation-especially westward, bound treatment. Mosier's injuries were also javiation and attribute its large proportion of faiolities to the fact that it is most frequented.

Miss Ruth Elder, flying straight out occurred a short distance south of the to sea, avoiding the shorter "great circhildren's home when a Studebaker cle" route, went approximately 3,000 miles before being forced down. All Oceans, Allko

Hawallan dying, and the hydorgen phers point out; has likewise claimer its yietims. Redforn, presumably found his grave in the Caribhean, and the only reason that entastrophe di such waters has not been more frequent, pavy men surmise, is that not so many have braved them.

The hydrographic fraterulty incline. to discount the theory that the Newfoundland Banks constitute a much, It any more serious peril to the airman than any other part of the North Atlantic lang between the continents. The navy's guess, on the contrary, is that the accidents have been scattered pretty well from const to const, the greater part of the length of that partigular "great virele," from the Banks to the Channel.

The Banks, to be sure, have long been recognized as dangerous to surface shipping, by reason of the heavy fogo which enver them much of the year, due to the atmospheric effect produced resourceful youths to do but apply for while the sergeant was in quest, of en by S. W. Stump, of near Mariel, by the meeting there of the arctic sending the Stump car into the ditch. waters of the Labrador current and Officials at the school today refused Stump and his passengers. Mrs. Letha the warmer flow of the gulf stream, to divulge the names of the students Weir, son John Robert Weir, and Miss | and to the icebergs swept by the former Jearing unfavorable publicity, they said. Pauline Kennedy were taken to the lide into the transatlantic lane from

> Fogs Greater Menace In the bergs-of which one claimed the Titante in these very waters-the hydrographic authorities see no especial other organizations, from buring all the danger to the nir voyager. The fogs - ladio facilities they want or can at fesponsible for many a surface collision ford, for the broadcasting of political -are spoken of as a much more sections | propognula on behalf of any candidate.

> The great objection, however, which lice, also may present the views of came meteorologists raise to the route is its ididates or arguments in their behalf susceptibility to severe storms at all and the broadcasting station from The prevailing winds, strongly to the ta apparently under no obligation to

east ward, may be a help to the curte frive the adherents of opposing candl bound flier, as to Lindbergh and Cham- duten the right to use its facilities. I collected the money after which the he was riding with Mrs. Stengel and busy for more than an hour directing berlin, as long as they blow in moders. The opinion of legal experts. New York company refused to honor Mr. and Mrs. Truman Murphy, of traffic which became confused and con- tion, but often attain a velocity far Richwood was struck by another auto- gested when hundreds of machines past the point of safety-to say nothing of occasional violent local flurries and cross currents, sufficient to try the The Cassville and Exeter Railroad, strength of the stoutest plane and the was struck by a cor coming off of a operating in the Ozark region of skill of the most capable hand at the

> To fravelers bound to the westward, these bend winds-and they are reldom for one-half cup of well washed rice, dusky-st in Upper Sandusky shortly afotherwise-naturally are a continual one-balf cup augar, a pinch of sait and ler 7 o'clock last night by an auto difficulty and threat, both retarding a sprinkle of natures. Four over it one driven by Vernon Mesty Port Clinton. speed and tending to drive a plane to quart milk. Bake in a medium oven Mrs. J.J. Mayer, 80, aled at noon today the northward, where the serial drift is an hour and a hult. Do not stir at all, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. more moderate but heavy sleet storms The time of baking may vary but when David Schoenkerger, in Upper Sand rage persistently, loading down the the rice shows above the milk it is done. "Gypsy" Smith, the celebrated evan- machine and robbing it of buoyance by II the oven in too bot the milk evan-The porthern route, in short, is To be exten either bot or cold.









eled-by surface ships of these routes dring, the hydrographic experts recoin- far more titally necessary on board a a forced descent into the ocean. mend a three hop journey, from New plane than a surface vessel, almos the i some neighboring European coast point, The distance is a little greater-Lindbergh's New York-Paris flight was

of 3,500 land miles, as compared with Crowl were riding in Mosier's Ford route which is good for a surface ves- 153 from Newport News to Bermuda, 1.050 from the Axores to Lisbons of That, in the opinion of officials of 3,870 altogether-but the trip is been called out to get a machine which the naval hydrographic office. Is our through a series of zones of almost unis Even Gain Thise The navy, indeed, has urged this

course upon United States shipping huard surface freighters and other reasels which were not driven by the demand for speed to keep to the more presel. northerly lane, and in many lustances in time, favorable weather conditions may tolk express it. more than offsetting the comparatively few additional miles of steaming in-

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"great circles" that the surface sailor emphatically on the hydrographic office of voraging is to be made sale and sucolity Pacific flight, is clied in illustra-As no obteriotive, for transationities. A tip-top navigator is declared to be its, even in a high sea, in the event of

York, Newport News or Savannah, to former much work at maximum spoid Bermuda, from Bermuda to the Azorea, and generally never has an opportunity and from the Azones to Lisbon. Brest or to correct an error, Not "Luck" The navy is extremely chary of conneeting the word "luck" with the nerformances of landbergh and Chamber-Un, both of whom are mentioned in touring car, which was completely de sel will be a still better route for their 2,001 from Bermuda to the Axores, and terms of the warmest admiration, Nevertheless, it is recalled that tiling, by his own showing, was blown a long! distance to the southward of the course, without being aware of it, and then,

> blown a corresponding distance back to the norhiward, while Chambeelin' Forrected a serious mistake in his estculations by descending low enough to get a new reckoning from a aurinea " Halromely ingenious, but not the result has actually been an economy actly dependable navigation!" as the Navy's Advice

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Garage When Police Break

Down Door

Indigitant because he had come to

for the police to break in a door be-

A warrant for the arrest of Poschall

on duty in municipal court and a short

for his appearance in court later to-

According to the constable, he had

gone to the sales room to veryo repleyly

papers filed by the duxtice & Parker

Co., seeking to recover emilliment, and

as he walked luto the repair room at

the rear of the building, Pascholl silve

ped out and locked the door. After

valuly trying to get out, the police were

A number of attachments have been

filed against the sales company, which

la managed by Herbert A. Huffman.

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Mrs. J. J. Mayer Dies of Injur-

ies in Upper Sandusky

Auto Accident

The driver of the car was absolved

from all blame in councetion with the

The aged woman was allemitting !

cross the street in front of her davel ler's home and it is thought that she

became blinded by the headlights or

the ear which knocked her to the pave ment inflicting head wounds and internal injuries. She died without regain-

Mrs. Mayer was formerly a resident

with her daughter in Upper Bandusky

only a short while. She is survived by two other daughters. Mrs. Maille Li Kensnierly, 141 Blaine-av, this city, sin-

Mra: Margaret Madden, Philadelphia,

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To sum up, the nave's prescription for successful transovenin aviation, con-Navy nutborities day, too, the utmost 1. The use, exclusively, of scaplanes the Rodgers plane's performance, or

Washington, Oct. 21-The political serve repletin papers on the firm.

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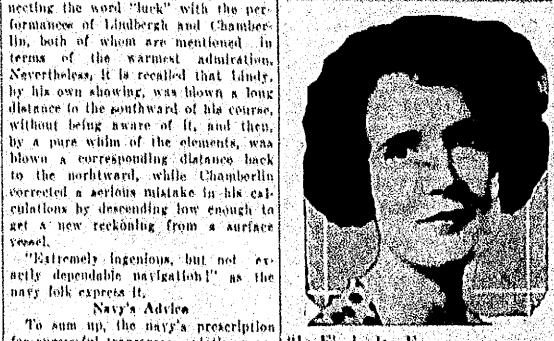
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Superior in Quality!" The perpetual quest for beauty keeps many of the fall yex constantly "slopping around" for a personally antiatactory face powder. Heautiful Murlo Huckett, of Brooklyn, New York, has found the exhubitely textured Black and White Page Powder exactly

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Black and Vhite Face Powder to for america in quality to others I have been using you've Mina Hackett, "and in most entistactory in its offect on my sking I am always recommending

it to my friends." You, too, will find real satisfaction Frank M. Paschall, former electrical whon you test the careasing touch of probably will monopolize the air during supply man and employed as a sales this dainty, flower-frageant face powthe 1928 presidential compaign, regard- man at the Knights Motor Bales office der and see the way it cliers for hours. Ices of a provision in the federal radio on S. Prospectat looked Countable giving to your akin a new and appealing lovelinean.

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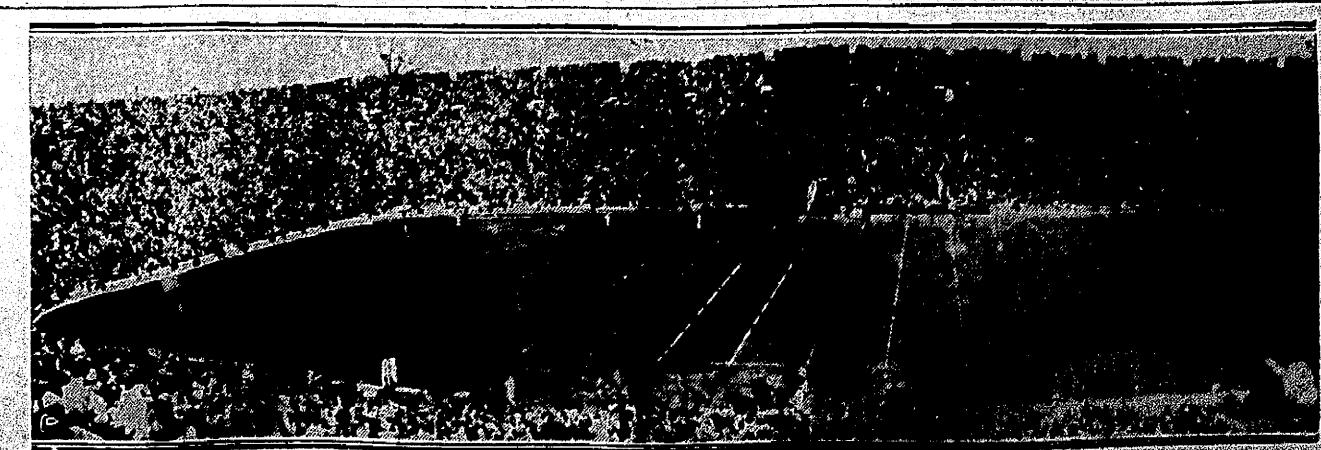
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Caretrus C and two some O. W. Mayer, of near Her hireband John J. Mayer preceded lay gills away for Ti Oberlin: Oct. 24-Dr. Ernest, Hatch deat of Opering College today, when Dr. Henry Churchill King retires from whice, Educational leaders from all nye the nation; alumni and friends of the college will attend the ceremonies which erte appeal (orașe) (a diguit am Especitem de literal papea <del>e</del>

# AT DEDICATION OF MICHIGAN'S STADIUM



### THE MARION STAR

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Dally Proverb-"Knowledge is a treasure, but practice is the key to it."

"Aviator Resting Easier After Fall"--- read A Saturday headline, which naturally suggests a drop from an accoplane us a cure for in-

Since it has developed that the real name of the man who married her under the name of Alexander Booke was Chandos Kalazkawalz, you can hardly blame Eva Tanguay for divorciog him.

The owners of a half-million-dollar hair tonic plant in Vienna have gone into bankrupley as a result of the bob, but what is one's poison is another's pudding. Look at the millions the barber shops and beauty parlors have made!

Earl Carroll says that he believes that what he did was the only thing that he could do and that there are times when a man's bonor is far more precious than liberty. Stop it Earl! Don't try to make us laugh.

A New York girl defrauded a department store out of \$1,200 worth of merchandise, with the proceeds of which she planned to buy tombstones for the graves of her mother and two sisters. It seems to us that that is carrying love of family, a bit too far.

It was hardly good form for the Prince of Wales to have laughed, as he is reported to have done, when his riding master, Major General Sir John Vaughan was thrown the other day as his horse tripped in a rabbit hole, but there's no denying that it must have seemed funny to the prince to see the other fellow taking the tumble.

Exceeding by \$50,029,031.49 the budget for the present year, the proposed budget of New York City for 1028 is \$524,922,331,49more than one-third the entire federal revenue of Gormany. Little wonder that some New Yorkers esteem the mayoralty higher than the presidency!

a Jose Elguero, chief editorial writer of the Excelsion of Mexico City, who is now at San Antonio, having been expelled from Mexico week before last, says that Calles bag literally slain hundreds of innocent persons. And yet Elguero was expelled instead of being shot? The two statements do not devetail, unless lilguero is holding out that Calles slays the innocent only.

The request of Luguia Vanzeiti, that a religious ceremony be held over the ashes of her brother, was refused by Monsignor Travaglini, bishop of Cuneo, on the ground that Bartolomeo Vanzeiti was an atheist and that his last words were "Long live anarchy." How different from the practice over here, notably in our second city, where the funerals of murderers. bandits, gangsters, rum-runners and bootloggers have all the pomp of state ceremonies and are attended by state and city officials and occasionally by members of the bench and

### "Home, Sweet Home."

By a popular vote of 152 to fifty-three, the people of the little village of Southampton, on Long island, have decided to buy the small cottage long held out to visitors as the inspiration of John Howard Payne's "Home, Sweet Home," and this, too, despite the strong probability that the claim that it once housed the composer is spurious.

During the campaign waged tooking to the purchase of the collage for \$60,000, which was held a reasonable figure as the tract of ground and the cottage were considered worth \$20,000 and the antiques of Payne's time which were gathered and placed therein were thought to be worth twice as much, it was pretty thoroughly demonstrated that Payne had never lived in the cottage and possibly didn't even know of it. There is a tradition that one of Payne's aunts lived across the way from it and that Payne lived for a time with her, but even this has not been established.

That the cettage in question was not Payne's Inspiration is supported also by the attitude of the champions of the purchase. To proofs that Payne never knew it as a home, their response was: "What of it? It's the kind of a cottage he had in mind. Scores of thousands have come to our village to visit it. It's the one asset of the village. Why, then, should

not the village own it?" And so the people of this little village will pay out \$60,000 for the cottage which is attracting thousands to their municipality.

Here at home we have a wonderfully beautiful memorial being creeted by the people of the nation to a former president. For the beautification of all the approaches to it, save one, provision has been made. The portion of the cost of the improvement of the exception which will fall upon the city is just half the cost of the "Home Sweet Home" coltage which Southampton has decided to pay by a three to one vote. The local memorial will be viewed by millions where the cottage is visited by tens of thousands.

At times, we feel that some of our people do not appreciate to the full what an asset the Harding memorial is to our city.

Visions of the Scientists.

We are told that, in the beginning, man was made out of dust. The thought may have appealed to many that there need not necessarily ! have been any material used, for the Power capable of producing the universe out of nothing could have produced man the same way. But we are told that dust was the material used, and the term "dust" may well have been used because of lack of a better term for the element or elements employed.

Wall, the scientists are now talking about producing beings in much the same way, regulating personality by this or that chemical compound to cause their products to meet the specifications of the siyle of being desired.

This is not idle talk on our part; it is a matter teriously discussed at the world psychological symposium held at Wittenberg college down at Springfield last week, at which Dr. Edwin S. Slossons, of Washington, visioned a day when living beings may be artificially produced in a chemical laboratory.

"The chemist of the future will turn from his humble task of providing the conveniences of life, and gain control of life livelt," the doctor told his hearers." He may mold stature and character as the sculptor his clay. He can turn his attention to the proparation of compounds that will contribute to human welfare instead of wee, and stimulate virtues to supplant vices."

The doctor referred to the fregs produced by Jacques Loch which had no father save a fatty neld and elted the contention of the latter that artificial production of living beings from lifeless matter might some time be achieved in the laboratory, and he contended that, getting down to bed rock, the factors of heredity and the origin of species are chemical problems.

"What we value as individuality-fascinating temperament, charms of vivacity, wor and sympathy"-said the doctor, "are all due to denite harmonics, some of which are aiready known as chemical compounds. Courage is not a matter of 'sand,' but of sugar.

"Diabetic patients who are gripped with a form of fear from an overdose of insulin may have their courage immediately restored by sucking a follypop. A variation of a fow hundredths of one per cent, in the glucose of the blood may make the difference between cowardice and courage; may determine whether a man shall be shot as a slacker or medaled as a hero.

"Sex must be regarded as essentially a chemical affair which might be regulated, pressed, stimulated or reversed by minute amounts of certain definite compounds in the blood or food. Experimentation is already active in this field, and none can foretell how far It will lead. Problems of so-called 'race suicide' may be solved by the chemist.

"We already have proof that sex itself can be reversed in animals as high in the scale of life as a bird, as revealed by Dr. Crew, of Edinburgh, who observed the transformation of a hon into a cock, and by Oscar Riddle, of Carnogle station of experimental evolution, who reported the change of a female pigeon to a male."

The visions of these scientists may be realized in time. We say "may," for we do not know one way or the other. What along many lines do we of today know of tomorrow? They may come, we say, but the time of their coming is probably a long way off. We approclate the scientific zeal to transform their visions into actualities, but it scoms to us that while thus engaged they should center their endeavors upon the crying needs of today. Just at present, there is no pressing need for more people. Scientists in other lines are claiming that we are doomed to have more one of these days, without artificial production, than the world can support. Anyway, the present is the vital proposition. If it's all the same to, them, we hope our advanced chemists will lay off experimentation tooking to chemically-made beingt, if that term may be used, and devote | diversion I have suggested. at least the major part of their energies to the discovery of the chemical compounds which will gradicate vices and silmulate virtues, which will decrease human wee and add to

To our way of thinking, there's a crying need of that kind of medicina for what's ailing the world.

The chairman of a citizeu's committee named by Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago, suggests that a great lighthouse to be built at the Calumet entrance to the deep water industrial harbor up there be named after His Honor. That's even more humorous than the suggestion of a Chicago paper that it be named after Mrs. O'Leary's famous cow.

Congressman John J. Gorman by the author of a history called pro-British by Gorman; an order by Chicago's mayor for a committee of one named by him to seize and publicly burn all pro-British books in the Chicago public Hbrary; the mayor's warning to Superintendent William McAudrew that, banned from the Chicago schools, no other city will want him, and the declaration of McAndrew's attorney that the "ahthes" of her school board are making Chleago the laughing stock of the world are the recent phases of Mayor Bill Haie Thompson's war against King George, which is getting funnier with each passing hour.

### Vagrant Verse.

IN LATE AUTUMN.

I can not take this brownish goldenred Or rustling asters from this place. I can not stoop and pick these last frail sprays Of curled and tattered Queen Anne's lace.

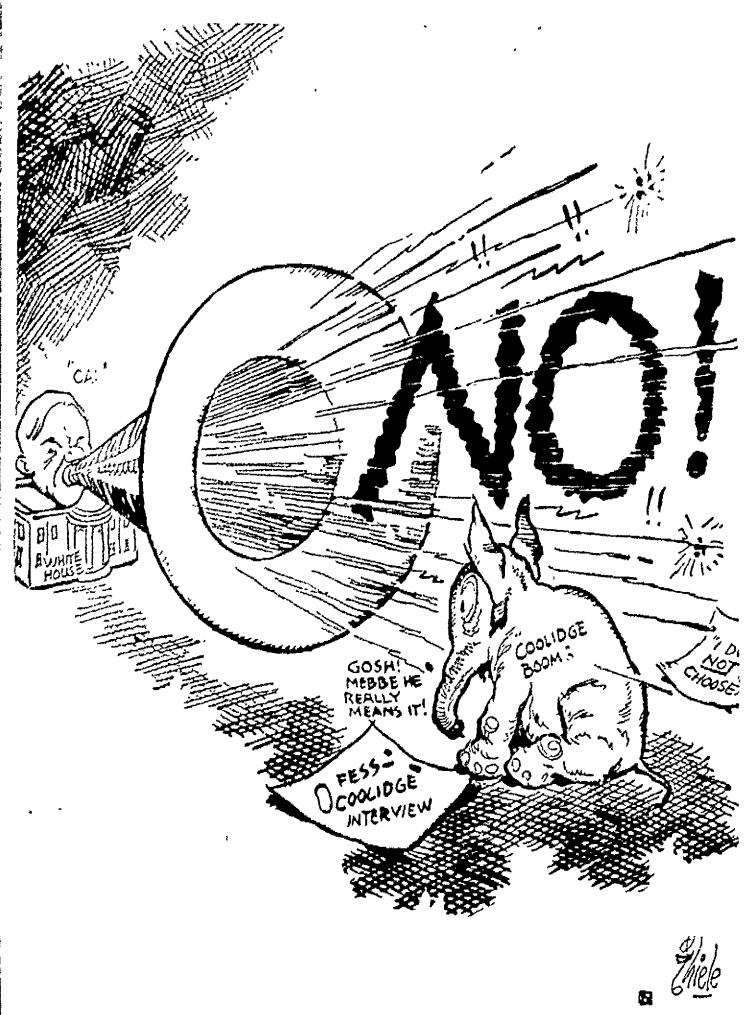
This autumn roadside is so dusty now, So dull of color and so dry, These flowers its only solace while it waits For killing frosts to stagger by,

One day a lonely woman, old and worn With years of grief and poverty, Offered the few last treasures of her youth In humble gratitude to me.

They were a dingy shaul-this goldenrod; A brooch set with glass amethysis-These asters: like this Queen Anne's lace, a scart

Worn long ago at lovers' trysts, gave her thanks, but would not take her

And, oh, what peace suffused her face! So having touched no last tired flower, I go, Leaving that look upon this place, -Violet Alleyn Storey. HIS MASTER'S VOICE!



### Hobby for Serene Old Age.

BY ROYAL S. COPISLAND, M. D. Did you happen to see a dispatch printed in all the papers about a man who "retired" from business and returned to his old job after seventy days of

For thirty years this man had been a member of the New York Stock exchange, sold his sent and determined to take it easy the rest of his life. But he couldn't stand idleness. He put up with it for ten weeks and then, unable to endure his new life, bought a seat on the exchange for \$30,000 more than he got for his own,

"I don't know what to do," he said to a friend who was surprised to find him around Wall street when he was supposed to be out enjoying himself. To begin with, I would say in commenting on

this case, I do not believe in retirement. It is better for everybody to stay in harness. Unfortunately, however, it is not possible for everybody to do this. When old age approaches, the employer is likely to seek a new man. This causes andness and even heart-breaking.

Only a little while ago I begged the employers of a man to permit him to round out an even fifty years of service. He lacked but fifteen months of that remarkable record. I'm glad to say our polition was approved. But it will be just as hard to quil at the end of fifty years as it seemed at forty eight years and nine months,

Since the average person must retire some time he should be getting ready for it in advance. The trouble with too many men is that they have no avoentions, no hobbies, no outsing interests. This is a great mistake.

My idea is that the man, even if he never expects to retire, should have some diversion. He can be interested in a non-selfish way in politics, in art, in stamp collecting, in books. It makes no difference what the diversion is, so long as there is one. But this should not take the place of golf, walking,

riding, or some other out-door-sport. There should be this means of exercising, in addition to the Begin now to think about what you will do when

you "quit." I was "back home" a few weeks ago. On "our" street lives a man who was a merchant In Detroit for years. He had made his plans to give up business at a certain age and go to this little tewn where he had nurchased a modest home. He is having the time of his life with his flowers and This man prepared for his retirement. He plan-

ned it as he did his business. So when he did retire he went into something he had longed to do. The late Mr. Henry Claws told me once made "For iteenth street the dividing line in his life." That is, he put business aside when he crossed Fourteent's street on his way home from his office. He did not permit himself to return to thoughts of business till be crossed Fourteenth street next

You can't retire unless you have something to retire to- if I may put it that way. Your health and happiness and long life depend upon how you spend your active days and also upon A \$100.000 damage mit against former how you have prepared the way for retirement. ANSWERS TO HEALTH OFERIES

A D. R. Q-1 am a girl of thirteen, four feet

ten and one half inches tall. What should I weigh? I weigh 111 pounds. Should I reduce? A-You should weigh about 105 pounds. At your age a few pounds over should not be a source of worry However, you could restrict your diet in regard to too many sweets and be sure to take lots of exercise dails - Copyright, 1827.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygiquic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

Mighty Discouraging to the Aristocrats. We are told that "this year's world output of metercars will tun into millions." We are glad of this hint, and will try our best not to be one of those millions. - Liverpool Post.

Food for the Reformers. If automobile makers continue referring to them as pleasure cars, we may expect a movement to prohibit their use .- Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Headgear Styles Very Transitory, Frocks are to be worn a little longer. Many husbands are of the opinion that hats, too, should be worn a good deal longer .- London Opinion.

> for His goodness, and for His wenderful works to the children of men! For He satisfieth the longing soul, and tileth the bungry soul with goodness. - Fsalm 107;8, 9 Prayer-O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt His name to-

Oh that men would praise the Lord

### Editorial Comment.

PULPIT VAUDEVILLE IN ENGLAND, TOO. The Canon of Canterbury, the Reverend Henry Bickerstet Offley, has attracted the attention of all England by suggesting that movies be moved into the church on Sunday, presumably so that the movie crowds would either have to go to church or go without pictures.

The good canon's plan to put vaudeville and the like into the pulpit may be startlingly new in Great Britain. But it is old stuff in the United States. Nearly every city in this country has seen one or more of its clergymen turn to spectacular stants. At one end of the continent we have our Aimee Semple McPherson; at the other end a New York preacher who is, or at least lately was, engaging bare-legged young women to do esthetic dances at his services.

And in between the two edges of the continent we have a number of churches that stage everything from political speeches to old fiddlers' contests for the purpose of pepping things up-stunts designed to stimulate church attendance, thought not neces-

sarily to inspire deep religious fervor. But what good does all this do the church itself! Rather, how can it help but do harm, instead of good, in the long run? Does not a church weaken itself when it does into the vandeville business? The well-meaning Canon of Canterbury, and all his prototypes in this country, seem to have overlooked the existence of a group of people, still forming a great minority of the population if not an actual majority, who look upon the church, as a place where they may worship in an atmosphere of

### reverence and sanctity.-Minneapolis Journal. CONTRIBUTING GUILT.

The supreme court of the United States opened the way for quite a new general departure in prohibition enforcement when it declined to review two Chicago cases in which cabaret owners that had furnished cracked ice, ginger ale and mineral water to patrous who intended to use the ingredients in consuming intoxicants, were convicted of abetting the violation of the dry law, and were punished by application of the padlock to their premises. By refusing to take action, the supreme court in effect upheld the decision of the lower court and presumably recognized the acts of the cabaret owners as acts of conspiracy to break the law, though technically the convictions were based on the nuisance

provicions of the Volstead statute. The stand taken by the high tribunal is obviously sound and common sense. The pleas of the de fendants that they stood on a level with a person who sells clothing of any other necessary equipment to a person charged with liquor law violation was quibbling, and was designed to be evasive. It was not intellectually honest. It was, however, typical of a good deal of se-called argument prescuted to courts in these days, and the action of the supreme court is generally wholesome because of the implied contempt it easts on that sort of tactics.—Detroit Free Press.

RUMAN NATURE AT THE WHEEL. It is a sad but true commentary on human nature

that when the conditions of our highways are most treacherous, traffic accidents are fewer. When the roads are free from rain, snow and slush, motorists grow careless and many accidents follow, but when motor travel is made precarious by slippery and drifted roads, drivers are made cautious, minimizing traffic accidents, although natural causes for accidents become greater.

Winter roads, affording uncertain traction, serve for the average motorist the same purpose as the warning signs erected at approaches to sharp curves and steep hills. These are the "signs" the motorist believes in and which prevent accidents. Another sign, but one that causes accidents, is the long stretch of straight and level highway which invites speed. Not only is this true in the country, but Columbus motorists, driving to and fro over our good streets, push the accelerator a bit farther on the straight way, and endanger not only their own lives, but the lives of pedestrians along their path. It is where the going is the smoothest and clearest that toes tramp on accelerators and cars test out their speed .- Columbus Dispatch.

### Dinner Stories. He had just been hit by a truck and was

slowly regaining consciousness. "Where am 1?" he cried. "You're injured in a street accident." re-

plied some one. "but don't be alarmed, you will recover." The man on the ground cheered up immediately, despite his bruises. "How much?" he asked.

A man whose whole life had been spent in active business passed to the spirit world. On arriving there be thought. "Now for some rest and perfect peace." After quite a short time a spir!! tapped him on the shoulder and said: "Excuse me, sir; you are nanted on the oulja board."

"No," said the lady of the house sharply, "I don't want a thing." "Tell that to you old man," retorted the surly peddler; "It will make a bigger hit with properly. When are we going to give our boys are still some that Mr. Ford's old cars have mind him than it does with me."

### The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Readers of this column-if any-were told the other day it is a ferronable and loyal thing to believe that American teachers, whether in music or medicine, i. i. sometimes be as good as European. A read-r recalls Charles Clark, who became a noted paritone and teacher of voice, both in America and Europe. In Paris he opecialized in American students. He understood the English language and be understood Americans. Students seemed to think be was better than French teachers. And this young man, Charles Clark, used to be a clerk in a grist mill in Van Wert, Ohio,

Much "antique" furniture is made in Grand Rapids. Worm holes can be shot in. And the interesting point is that much modern furniture is just as good or better than antique furniture. The cult of the old-old furniture, Old world ideas, Old world teachers -is a strong call with loyal followers. Much of the value is unreal. It is "atmosphere."

Arthur Thomson, Oxford university anatomis', wrote the "Outline of Science," He sometimes throws truth in hard rocks. They burt. Talking before the Royal academy in London the other evening he said: "It is only conceit which makes mankind believe it has not descended from the ape." He even suggested that women are physically more like the ape than man. "Women's legs are usually shorter and her arms longer than man's." he said. "Structural similarities are too great to be ignored." And as if he hadn't said enoughthis really great scientist-he declared that un-

nearly every respect. Man's vanity accounts for a lot. It makes him cagerly ready to believe in immortality that he will live forever. Man feels so important that he loves to believe in his own indestructibility.

til a baby can walk it resembles the ape in

Orators can get excited about the poor women who have to work long hours in shops and factories. Penny-a-line philosophers worry a lot about the problems of the business woman. But the women who have the hardest time are wives of workingmen who spend more hours over the washinb, the kitchen stove, and the baby's cradle than any stenographer ever spent at her dosk.

And most wives get poor pay and little entertainment.

### Views of Those in Public Eye.

WILLIAM BOWIE. William Bowle was born at Annapolis Junction, Maryland, May 6, 1872. He has been with the . United States geodetic survey since 1895, and has been in the field on coast or geodetic surveys in many states of the union. Porto Rico, the Philippines, and Alaska. He has been in charge of the division of geodesy since 1909. Bowic served as a major of engineers during the World war, and has been delegate from the United States to many in-

ternational scientific conferences. Chief Bowie wants the ocean bottom charted for the benefit of earthquake infor-

mation. He says: "We could easily find out much about the oceans at a very small cost. We have the sonic sounder which will furnish the depths of the water when it is used on a steamer that may be making twenty knots or more per hour. If each of the navies of the world should send two or three destroyers, each equipped with modern apparatus, we could know the exact configuration of the ocean bottoms within a very few years.

"It is a remarkable fact that nearly all the great earthquakes occur under the oceans. near the edges of the continental shelves and in the great ocean deeps. We need to have a largs number of seismological stations which will record the time and the intensity of the earthquake shocks. From such records the exact location of the earthquake can be de-

termined. "Some of these days we shall have an earthquake map with dots of varying sizes or colors showing the earthquake locations and the intensities of the quakes, just as now we have cyclone and hallstorm maps. All of these studies require the cooperation of men of different countries; the problem can not be solved

by any one nation, "Cooperation can only be obtained by having the men come together to talk over formally or informally the various problems before ther: After the conferences, committees could be appointed which could set forth the various problems to be attacked and outline methods by which these problems may be solved.

"We have the big quostion as to why we have aceans and continents or, rather, why we have an irregular earth's surface, with broad hollows and wide uplands. This problem has confronted the scientists for generations."

### Autumn's Tints and Tones.

Fish Stories Usually Awful. The most elastic fabric we know of is the trout rarn.-Boston Transcript.

Everything His Way. Calles seems to have carried the Mexican primaries all right.-Topeka Capital.

Doesn't Prosone To Ruin the Machinery, Mr Borsh is for Norris, but without a bolt. He may be a monkey wrench, but not a nut.-Dallas

Country Has Been Moist in Spots. The recent rainfall has set a new record. Now farmers have to go fishing for potatoes,-Muskegon

The Way of the Ace. "No workin' men watches de clock any more.." said Uncle Eben. "Dey all carries wrist watches." -Washington Star.

Absolutely So. On the basis of past performances the Mexican presidential campaign is running true to form-Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Trend of the Day. Keeping the wolf from the door is some people's idea of being on time with the payments on the new clused car.-Adrian Telegram.

An Utter Waste of Words. Alout the height of redundancy would be to say that a politician in Mexico is buriad and then add "politically." -- Detroit News.

Echo from the Old Bay State.

Senator Butler has been urging the Republicans of Massachusetts to be loyal to their party. What a quaint idea :- Boston Globe. Seemingly a Lot of Them Out There.

As long as the grand jury is in session there will be much unrest among the politicians in the indictable class.-Indianapolis News. Alfonso Not Worrying.

When there is a report that King Alfonso of

Spain is "near his downfall," he arranges a few polo matches and lets it go at that.-New York | the local street railway. A Gentle Knock at the Barkises. Strice President Coolidge made his "I do not choose" announcement what woodsmen would desig-

nate as "scrub timber" has developed marvelous

growth in the Republican woods.-Cincinnati Enquirer. The Crying Need of the Hour. Youth arrested for violation of traffic laws in San Francisco tells the court that the girl had her arms around him and wouldn't let him drive

legal protection?-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

# New York Day by Day,

BY O. O. M'INTYRE,

New York, Oct. 24 - Diary of a modern Pepys: Up early to walk and a crochety least looked at my dog and said it was hers, stoll-a that morning, and I had to escort her to my tavern to convince her I have owned him three years. Came a postcard with an amusing drawing from Ralph Barton in Paris. After breakfast E. J. Marshall, the ranchman, called, and the finest figure of a man I

know although nearing seventy. Also Sloads Simpson, a Rough Rider and friend of Rossevelt, and presented two interesting snapsnots of the former president, taken in New Mexico. All the afternoon at this and that and accomplishing nothing. So to call on Walter Howey and Verne Porter, who have become magazine publishers, but they were out. Ani to see H. T. Webster, the liminer, who has been for a long stay in England bleyeling and glad to be home. Later to hear Ben Bernie and his excellent orchestra.

This is another story, cylled from a face of Broadway, of the girl who tried and failed Her youthful beauty won her immediate place in the chorus about five years ago. She were the pace, but drew up short before the first count. Then she renounced Broadway and 23 comradeship and interested a henerolen. gentleman in a new start for her. She quit liquor, cigarets and late hours, studied voice and the cution. Two years were spent in cultural la de-dah abroad and about a year ago she re turned to Broadway-entirely changed. 826 was given a conspicuous part in a drama 12 three weeks she received her notice. The play was to continue without her. And she returned to the fast Broadway pace.

The most indifferent city toward New York, It seems to me, is its near neighbor-Brooklyn It has a population of more than 2,200,000 and despite proximity makes no effort to unitate its sister borough. Thousands of its residents make a living in Manhattan, but they are not New Yorkers. They prefer to be Brooklynites. There is a rare dignity about Breoklyn-its fine old homes, wide lawns, porches and churches. There is also an impression of substantial citizenship, which looks upon Broadway much in the same manner Ft. Wryne gazes upon a street carnival. Come papers have not joshed husbands out of the idea of propelling baby carriages along quet streets Sunday afternoons. To the average New Yorker, the city "at the wrong end of the bridge" seems as remote as Seattle. It was settled by the Dutch and derived its name from the name they bestowed—Brouckelen

Brooklyn never blows a horn. Its newspapers are calm and typographically sedate. Yet it is the most populous borough in Greate: New York. After 1860, it advanced more rapidly than any other American city. It was the fourth city in the United States when annexed to New York in 1897. There are many people, otherwise well informed, in the outland who look upon Brooklyn as a suburb of New York,

Williamsburg, Greenpoint, Bushwick, East New York, Flatbush and Gravesend have been annexed by Brooklyn in recent years. Somehow that does not sound particularly thrilling.

The famous Egyptian obelisk or Cleopatra's needle stands a thin, lonely sentinel in the middle of Central park and it must be mighty lonely for you rarely see a curious crowd around it. Most people give it the same passing glance they would a church steeple is was a gift from the Khedive of Egypt who is not khediving any more and stands seventy feet hight and weighs 224 tons. It was erected about 1500 B. C. and originally stood in Cairo in front of the-wait a minute-Temple of the Sun. Bathed in moonlight at night, its graceful beauty is about the most inspiring whatnot in the town.

A Harlem speakeasy flaunts this sign on its wall: "We serve only soft drinks, but they are as strong as horseradish and make you putr. And probably scratch!—Copyright, 1927.

Today's Events.

Monday, October 24, 1927. Seventy-five years ago today died Daniel Webster, the great statesman and orator. Greelings to Quuen Victoria, of Spain, or the occasion of her fortieth birthday anniver-

The fourth annual convention of the Youse Men's Christian association's national concil opened in Chicago today. Standard methods of using wood in house

builling are being shown at a national exhibition opened today in Washington. Argument of the appeal of Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray from the first degree murder conviction against them was heard in the court

The eyes of the world of finance were turned today toward Houston, Texas, where the American Bankers' association assembled for 113 annual convention. Supervisors of (wenty-seven national fores')

of appeals at Albany, today.

in the West assembled today in Pueblo to dis cuss important problems peculiar to ferest The Interstate Commerce commission began

hearings at Minneapolis today on plans for the milroad merger proposed by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern roads. The sub-committee of the house ways and means committee, appointed to investigate customs administration and personnel, resumed

its public hearings today. "Management's Part in Maintaining Prosperity" is the topic emphasized in the ab, nual nation-wide observance of "Management week, which began today.

### Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Thursday. The Star told of the burning of the home of Sherman Guthery in Bowling Green township entailing a loss of about \$3,000. One hundred persons were killed in the ruins of the Italian town of Ferrazzano

wrocked by earthquake. The Isle de France, one of the participants in the international balloon race from St. Louis won second honors landing on the New Jersel coast \$70% miles from the starting field The sale of the Morral Elevator company to C. B. Jenkins was confirmed by the court. The Star told of a big social given the night

before at their hall by the Ladies of the Mar. Banjamin Sherman, of Mt. Gilead. 73 fattally injured the day before, so the Star said, by being struck on the head by a En pole while a barn was being raised on the

Jesso Garver farm a mile north of Climat. S. H. Anderson, the Star reported, fell 31 his home on Delaware evenue, the day be fore, fracturing his left hip and breaking his

right wrist. Two closed cars were placed in service of A marriage license was issued to John Croz-

well and Amelia Robinson. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Perif Imbody at their home eight miles southwes: of the city. Miss Edith Rosenthall, of Johnstown, Penp sylvania, and Mr. Charles A. Owen, of this

city, were married at the home of the bride's Still Some of Us True Aristocrats. "Mr. Ford's new cars will run into millions, tot, informs a Detroit paper. Seems possible.

-Columbus Citizen.

### Historical Feature

WILL BE HEARD ON NETWORK TUESDAY.

# Scheduled Over WEAF

goes back to the begin- Tuesday night cruise.

Carlos WEAP and the red network all leminant at 5 o'clock Tuesday afmon with a half hour of dance muc. A number of popular songs of the

gesent will be featured. A posetty violin and accordion will ges the night broadcast from WEAF the red network at 7 o'clock with geerture from Offenbach's

Joses Dole's dog talk will open the rist broadcast from WJZ and the blue wheek at 7 o'clock Tuesday, This will

### CHAIN FEATURES TUESDAY NIGHT

WEAF Group

g 00 p. m. Waldorf Astoria Hinner Music to WRC, WTIC. Bistory to WFI, WWJ, WRC, WIAM, WOC. KSD.

8,30 p. m. Sealy Air Weavers to WEL WGR. WRC. WTAM, WWJ. KSD. WDAF, WFAA, WAY, KVOO, WEBH, WCAE,

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WEEL WIAR, WGR, WFI, WRC, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSB. WDAF, WMC. WSAL WGN, WOC, KSD, WCCO. WGY, WHAS, WSM. 10:00 p. m. "Our Government" MEEL WTAG, WGY, WGR,

WTAM, WSAL KSD. WHO, 10.10 p. m. The Cavalcade to WGR. WFL. WRC. WCSH. WIAM, WWJ, WGY, WHAS.

WCAE, WSAL, KSD., WTMJ. 11:00 p. m. Hofbrau Orchestra www.wfl. who.

WJZ Group 7:30 p. in. Travelog "India." \$400 p. m. Stromberg Carlson to WBZ, WBZA, KDKA, KYW, WIR. WBAL, WHAM. 9(6) p. m. The Continentals to KDKA, KYW, WBAL, WBZ,

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Reservelt's political career | Vocal selections and a cello solo will neged the New York State feature a half hour of music from A considerable portion of WJZ, and the blue network at So'clock by will be devoted to in- Tuesday night. The vocal selections occurred while the fa- will be "Mammy's Little Kinky Head-1 was police commissioner ed Boy," "We," and "Dreaming."

> SILENT STATIONS TUESDAY NIGHT CENTRAL --- WSUI, WSMB. W08, W01, KFCO. EASTERN-WHAZ. WLIT.

> > TUESDAY

WABC, WOO, CFGA, WTAG.

6:00 p. m. KDKA, String Ensemble. WBAL, Sandman, WEBH, Aichaure Club; Songs WEEL Physical Culture Hour. WGBS, Uncle Cerbee. WGHP. Concert: Market's WMAQ, Topsy Turvy Time, WTAM Vaudeville, WWJ, Dinner Concert. 6:10 p. m. WIP, Orchestra; Markets. 6:30 p. m. WBAL, Orchestra. WGR, Dance Music. WGY, Orchestra. WIBO, Organ. WHK, Winton Con-

100 p. m. WBAP, Orchestra, WCF L. Fed. of Labor Hour. WCAE, Orchestra. WDAF, School of the Air. WEAP. Violin and Accordian. WEBH, Palmer Symphony; Victorians: Speaker. WENR, Orchestra and Organ. W1BO. Exculty Recital. WIP, Uncle Wip. WJAY. Orchestra: Vocal, WJBT, Cellist. WJZ, Dog Talk, WJR, Orchestra Ford & Glenn. WLW, Bandbox. Boys WLS, Supperbell Program. WMCA, Talk: Musical. WMAC Organ; Orchestra, WNYC, Italian Lessons; Scores. WOW, Classical. WRNY, Music: French Humor. WSAL Pianist: Tener. WEAM, Orchestra, WTMJ, Dinner Music. WTIC, Trinity College. 7;30 p. m. WBAL, Quartet. WCAE

Uncle Kaybee: "Community" Talk. WCAU, Orchestra. WEAF, After Dinner Music. WEEL, Iports Watch; News. WGY, Outdoor Talk: Cellist. WGBS. Musical Novelties. WHO, Orchestra, WHN, Oakland's Chateau. WHK, Instrumental, WIBO, Orchestra, WJAZ. Studio and Dance Music. W.JZ.

Travelog "India." WIR. The Dreamers, WJBT, Orchestra; Popular. WLW. Organ, WLS. Sports Club. WOO, Trio. WOR, White Gold Prospectors. WRNY, Geo. Gorden Battle, WSAI, Hawaiians: Dog Talk, WTIC, Anvilcers, WTAG, Studio Program. 8:00 p. m. WBBM, Orchestra; String

Trio. WCFL, Educational Talk; Bullotins. WCAE, Orchestra. WCCO, Civic and Commerce Ass'n.

WCAU, Entertainers, WINNA Studio, WEBH, Orchestra; Quintel, WENR, Orchestra; Vocal, WEEL Musicale, WEAA, Orchestra, WHIL Organ; Sindie. WHT, String Trie: Yoral, WHAR, Tries WEW, Musical. WGY Beech Nut Program to WMAK. WIP. Navy Day Program. WIAY, Melody Hear, WLS, Orchestra: Scrap Book, WLIB, Ensemble; Quinter, WLW, Orchestra? Soloists. WMBB, Ensemble: Quartet. WMCA, Radio Franks, WGBS, Soursno: Trio. WOR: Correct Time: Concert, WORD, Musicale; Chemistry Talk, WRNY, Edison Music Hour, WSAI, Maids of Melody WSM. Bedtime Story; Orchestra

Dance Orchestra. S:20 p. m. WLS, Oriental Songs. 8:30 p. m. KFAB, U. of Nebrasko Night. WFLA, Studio: Scores.

WTMJ, Dinner Music: News.

S:15 p. m. WLW, Instrumental, WPG

WHAS, Studio. WHN, Entertainces, WHO, Trie, WHK, Trie WHK. Trip. WLRF, Popular. WMAK, Buffalo Theater. WMAQ. Orchestra. WOC. Contralto: Reader. WOW. Classical. WTMJ, Wis Theater. WSAT, Filmores Band. WTIC. Travelogue; Concert. 9:45 p. m. WLW, Accordion an

9:00 p. m. WADC, Dance Music. WRBM, Artisis' Recital, WRAP. Quartet, WCBD, Classical, WCSH, Strand Theatre. WCFI. Entertainers. WCAU, Entertainers, WENR, Yound: Trie. WGBF, Musical. WGES, Grand Opera Echoes, WGHP Studio, Orchestra, WHAM, Concert, WHB, Evening Concert, WHK, The Bitzgers ; Donald Bain, Will. Ben's Banjo Boys, WJAY, Talk; Ukelele; Dance Band, WJJD, Thealre; Mooseheart Program, WIW, Orchestra, WJR, Manueal Girls. WLBF, Classical Symphony, WOW. Popular and Old Time Music. WRNY, Ensemble. WTAG, The

Dakinites. 9:30 p. m. WBBM, The Brown Fam-By. WCAU. Radioliers: Clospel Singer. WGBS, The Girl Friend; Prof. Guest, WHO, The Victorians. WJR, Orchestra, WTMJ, Churchill Sisters, WMAK, Old Pasitioned Dance Music. WRNY, Hugo Gerns-

### BEST FEATURES ON AIR TONIGHT

7:30 p. m. WBZ, New York, Roxe and Gang to chain. S 30 p. m. CNRO. Ottawa. French Canadian Artists, WHAD Milwaukee, Marquette College of Music, WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, U. of Minn, Hour. WLW, Cincinanti, KOI Minstrels. 9:00 p. m. WOS. Jefferson

City. Wm. Woods College of Eulton, WOO, Phliadelphia, Navy Day, Band and Male Quar-9:30 p. m. WTAG, Worcester, WTAG Little Symphony, WEAF.

New York, Opera "Lakme" to

10:30 p. m. WGR. Buffalo. Up state Audition for men. WPG. Atlantic City, Al Time Grotto Band Concert. off 100 p. m. WBAU. Fort Worth, Fire Hall String Band. KFI, Los Angeles, Opera "Aida"

to chain.

back. WTIC. Harmour Bells. 0:00 p. m. WBBM, Popular: Dance Music. WRZ, Soprano. WRAL. Orchestra. WCCO, Planist: Tenor: WDWM, Orebestra, WEEL, Air

Cruise ( News ; Music. -10:00 p. m. WERH, Uptown Theatre. WFLA: Orchestra: Bell Buny. WHAM, Studio Program; Organ. WGES, Magrie and Jiggs; Concert. WGN, "A Radio Announcer Rambles." WHK, Dance Music, WHT, Your Hour League, WHO, Capitol. Theatre: Victorians, WHN, Studio Party; Dance Music. WJR, Red Apple Club. WJZ, The Gamboliers. WLW. Studio. WMC. Cotton and Morphous, WMAK, Irish Folk Sougs. WNYC Government Facts: Musi-Time Dance Music, WSM, Studio Program, WORD, Rible Lecture. WPG, Studio Program. WRNY, Melody Way Orchestra. WTIC.

WENR, Popular Variety, WGBS, Gine.

Sam in' Houry, WGES, Marbro United States. The New Yorkers; WPG, Casino con will also be held. Dance Orchestra, WRNY, Radio Merchants Club. WSM, Mercy Markers WTMI, Budger Room Orchestra. 11:15 p. m. WCFL. Granada Thea- industrial management meeting. stre, WHY, Orchestra, WIP, WGBS, 1 Dance Orchestra.

12:00 p. m. KGU, Everendy Hour to versity, is the chairman. Prof. II. A. KEL KGW. KFOA, KMOX, Dauce Musici WHT, Popular Program. Wisconsin, will also speak, WCAE Orchestra, WFAA, Theatre Golden Pumpkin Orchestra.

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### WALDO COUPLE HONORED WITH SURPRISE PARTY

company of neighbors gave Mr. and meeting. Mrs. Junior Baker a surprise in the way of a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Baker's payents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heiley, where they have lived since their marriage several years ago. They have moved into the Cock prop-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kusppenberger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Rengert, Mr. and Mrs. Harles Mover and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Klingel, Mrs. Louisa Moyee and Mrs. Peter Hoffman,

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chambers of commerce and rechard 10:30 p. m. WBZ, Orchestra. WCAU, one of the most important Manage, nie Stronge, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker, Orchestra, WCCO, Novelty Pro- ment Week" gatherings scheduled for Mr. and Mrs. Haroli Brooks and famgram. WDAF, Martin and Taylor, various sections of the state at that Mr. Mr. and Mrs Alfred George and

Orchesten. WJZ, Orchestes, WGN, meetings are to be held on the campus H. L. Davids and son John, Mr. and Musical. WMAK, Movie Club, at Ohlo State in which various phases Mrs. William Ohlacht and Mr. and WPG, Marcelle Due. WTIC, Or of management problems will be disleassed by experts. Among them are 11:00 p. m. WBBM, Dance Music, members of five universities and imbis-WDDM, Orchestra, WFAA, Mustang trial and business specialists from New Band. WGN, Tomorrow's Trib.; York, Chicago and other cities of the

Theatre, W1BO, Harmony Trio: Order The program will be divided into chestra, WJAY, Instrumental, WLW, five divisions, each dealing with spe-Orchestra. WMAK, Dance Music; cial phases of business and industrial Organ, WMAQ, Orchestra, WOR, management, Two dinners and lunch-

To Talk on Accounting Nystrom will give a lecture on cost Orchestra, WTAM, Dance Orchestra, accounting at the gathering of that di-WTAS, Orchestra; Entertainers, vision Thursday morning, Hanser will be one of the principal speakers of the Special interest has been centered or the psychological division of which Prof. Harold Burtt, of Ohlo State Uni-

> gate, and Clark Hull, University of Besides the psychological; inceting,

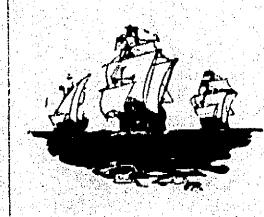
1 90 n. m. CNRV. Orchestra, KNN, meetings are Alexander Wall. New with hendquarters in Marion are ex-Orchestra. KEL Vagabouds at the York, untional secretary of the Robert sected to attend according to Frank Huskin Bee to KPO, KGO, KFOA, Morris Association: Ja A. Hawlins, Elliott, secretary, KGW, WGES, One Minute Pulpit, managing engineer of the research lab-WHT, Review of Your Hour, WQJ, loratories of the General Electric Co. Schenectady, N. Y.; Willis, Wissler, of the Ohio State Bureau of Business Research: Dr. Harry Will, president of the Ohio Conference of Stutisticinus, land E. E. Meyer, president of the Sa-Honal Association of Foremen, whe Walde, Oct. 21.-Thursday night a will be in charge of the formen division

### MRS. MICHELS HOSTESS TO MISSIONARY GROUP

Waldo, Oct. 21 Saturday afternoon Mrs. Fern Michels charmingly enter tained the Junior Missionary Societ. crty across the street. In the company of the M. E. Church. During a short were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whiteman, business period Miss Marberle Law rence was elected vice president. Mrs. Michels being president. Plane were made for a sale to be held during De cember. A short time was spent with needlework. The Michels home was pretty with Hallowe'en decorations and plate luncheon was served. Guesta were Mrs. W. C. Michels, Mrs. Lowell Gaston, Misses Florence Klingel, Betty Baker and Jean Baker. The society will meet again in three weeks.

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### **FAREWELL PARTY**

Kirkpatrick, Oct 21 A tareach party was xiven Me and Mes. II. C. Rice at their home on the Marion Huexcuspicion Thursday might. Mr. and Mrs. Rice are moving to a farm at Ripley Wiener sandwiches and coltee were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. B

F. Mifchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Noblet and lamily, Mr. I. Poss, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Kemp and daughters, Mr. and ortro Mrs. A. E. Chiner, Mr. and Mes. Prink Reed and family, Mr. Paul Fucniss Mes. I. Nogel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Oren. Rowe and lamily. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. and engineering societies, is considered Rowe, Mrs. J. Whiteamire; Mrs. Minfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clutter. String Ensemble; Soprano. WIP, Beginning Thursday morning. Il Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burchfield, Mrs.

### WASHINGTON MAN TO CLERKS' SPEAKER

William Collins Scheduled To Address Rallway Workers at Hotel Harding

William Culling, Washington, D. C. national president of the Railway Clerks association, will be the chief streaker at a meeting tonight of the Marion branch of the geomistion. The meeting will be held at the Hatel Hard-Toops, thio State, Dountd Laird, Col. ing and will be preceded by a dinner Mr. Collins will be accompanied by

Another speaker on the program will Hour, Wald, String Trin, Soloists sessions will also be held in account be Prevalent Burris, Cincinnati, head WJAY, Night Owls. WLIB. The ing. industrial management, statistics of the Fifth Division of the association. Hoodlums. WMC. Frolic. WGES, and three meetings in the engineering. The meeting lonight will be the regular mouthly session of the Marion 12:15 m. WDAF, Nighthank Frolic. Other experts who will lecture at the branch. More than 30 railway elecks

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Social Activities

HIS week promises to be a busy one for members of clubs and organizations as well as individual hosterses who have planned a round of Hallowe'en parties. Members of Our Lady of Victory Circle, Daughters of Isabella are cutertaining at a Hallowe'en party tonight in the Knights of Columbus Hall, while Tuesday night members of the Business Woman's Club will hold their annual masquerade and Hallowe'en gathering in their ball, 1351/2 Fr. Center-st. A number of smaller gatherings for club members have been planned for the latter part of the week while others are planning their featisities for Hallowe'en night, A financiar into Juniora della y discussiona y principal y principal and Vet. 31.

Miss Isabella Ploch Entertains Friends

Misa Isabelle Ploch entertained a few friends last night at her home, Happle Tyme Club Waples-av. Her guests were Misees Have Hallowe'en Party Mary Grubaugh, Lorraine Johnson and Loretta Winter.

T. M. C. Club Members Hold Hallowe'en Party

Members of the T. M. C. Club were ade party Friday night at the home of rooms decorated in keeping with the Hallowe'en were wed for the lunch. Miss Golda Harvey, Mary-at. Honors for the high score at cuchre were won by Miss Ruth Lashey and Miss Loccita Winter received the award in a contest.

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Lunch was served. The next regular meeting of the club will be Nov. 3 at the home of Miss Louise Eddy, Fies-av.

Members of the Happie Tyme Club entertained at their annual Hallowc'en party Saturday night at the J. N. Kern home, Chestnut at Cinests, who numbered about 39, included members of the families of the club members. The time was spent with games in

Hallowo'en Party

at Myers Home Mrs. Pertram Myers was hostess at a Hallowe'en party at her home, 229 Theway, Priday night, to a company Richard, Frederick and Donald. Cames

first honors in a guesa contest. The home was attractively decorated in keeping with the Hallowe'en senson.

Birthday Party for Ted Frericks, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Frericks entertained the boys of the Fifth Grade, St.

Mary's Parochial School, Saturday afternoon at their home, 975 E. Centerat, honoring the tenth birthday anni- a Brotherhood society, it was announced and sons, Charles and Edwin, and Mr. versary of their son, Ted, Jr. The chil- today. dren enjoyed games in rooms atteactively decorated in keeping with the Inlloweden season. A birthday cake,

ments were suggestive of the senson. ager of a weekly newspaper published at the William M. Warner home, west | DeMars. in Nebraska.

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Luther League Secretary Addresses Smith, 241 S. High-st. Marion Young People

Divinity School. Springfield, executive brither-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. season and decorations suggestive of secretary of the Luther League of Ohio addressed the young people of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, at a wellattended meeting Sunday morning.

of the church, gave an interesting reof 20 boys, the event honoring her sons, port of the Synodical Latheran conferance at the conference.

A number of delegates from the Miss Edith Meister, Galion, was the Woman's Missionary Society of the week end guest of Miss Florence Mcence of Ohio, to be held Wednesday Mansfied. and Thursday at Carey.

Tonight the men of the church will ! meet in the church parlors to organize vide et, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Toms

with lighted candles centered the table Progressive Class Members Entertained at Warner Home

Members of the Progressive Class of Lome in Akron after spending the weekof the city. The time was spent socially and with games and music. Refresh-We don't necessarily clamor for the ments were served by a committee con- city, returned Saturday from a week's Moe France and Miss Dorothy Warner, lumbus. Others present were the Misses Lucille Hazel, Isabelle and Ruth Smith. Gladys Davis, Garnet and Mildred France, Audrey Hickman, Heen Patten. Esther Grubaugh, Edythe and Mac Gustin, Ruth Gallimore, Mary Campbell, Pauline Schascos, and Mary Keener, and Kenneth Seckle. Ratph and Raymond Bentley. Floyd Van Meter, William Gustin, Francis Warner, Clarke Byrd, John Warner, Chester Seekle, Elmer France, Basii Morgan, Lee Berry and Donald Pat-

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### Personal Mention

Dr. A. P. Lingeott left Marion this morning for Detroit, where he will sttend the conference of the American Dental Association.

Albert Lincott, a student in Ohio tate University, spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. linacott, B. State at.

Warren Meister, Hornell, N. Y., pent the weck-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Meister, Walnut-61. Mrs. Frank Corbin and daughters,

Joan and Polty Ann, of Canton, are guests this week at the home of Mrs. Corbin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D.

Miss Princess B. Caster, Columbus. Her. W. Carl Saire, of the Hamma counted Sunday at the home of her George Sorreles, and family, Mary-st.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Foster, E. Center-at, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. Fester's brother-in-law and sixter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pratt, 722 Rey, Lester J. Houghtaling, pastor Greenlaun-av, Dayton.

Robert O'Connell and Rhu Austin ence held last week at Trinity Lutheran attended the State-Michigan game Sat- souls. And the camp that feedeth them Church, Akron. About 500 pastors and urday at Ann Arbor, Mich., and spent good dinners and winneth them away entertalument and Farnest McCoy won delegates from the state were in attend- the week-end in Michigan and Canada. from delicatessen wives.

> church are planning to attend the Laughlin home yesterday were Mr. Missionary Societies, Northern Confer-ence of Ohio, to be held Wednesday (O'Donnell and William O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hiller, 505 Da-

and Mrs. A. H. Dunbar, of Prospect. were guests Sunday at the home of HALLOWE'EN PARTY Mr. and Mrs. William Persig, Rinehart-st, Columbus.

Asbury M. E. Church were entertained and with Mr. and Mrs. George Spragg, the owner, editor and business man- at a Hallowe'en party Saturday night | 1127 E. Church-st, parents of Mrs. Gottleib F. Mack, of southeast of the scrutable.

Harry Wolgamot, of Washington.

was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Horton, 211 Orchard-st.

Mrs. John Thombs. Olney-av. Mrs. Ray D. Hesser, Detroit, Mrs. M. R. Holland and daughter, Miss Rheta A. Holland, Harrisburg, Pa., have returned and more heady than a strong drink night. Hawkins, 111 W. Walnut-st: from a motor trip to Cadis, where they before breakfast, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Wolff. They also visited friends in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walters, Orchard-st, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kauble, Cleveland-av, were week-cml guests of Mrs. Kauble's father, Dr. J. D. Darling, Camden. They were ne beside one of THESE, all others are companied to Dayton by Mrs. Mary but amateurs and imitations, more Stouffer, Columbia st, who visited over harmless than a drink of buttermilk! the week-end at the home of her brother. James Shumaker, Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Geer and daughter, Henrietta, D. Fairground-rd and Clarence Keitzman, Prospect-st, were guests of friends at Junction City, Sunday, the former home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ruby Kraft, S. State-st, spent the week-end in Dayton, the guest of Miss Marie Bickert.

John Key, student at Ohio State University, spent the week-end at his home. 521 E. Church-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Morral and daughter, Opal, of near Marion, were guests of rfiends in Cleveland Sunday.

Robert Geran, student at the University of Cincinnati. Cincinnati, is spending a month at his home, S. Vine-

and Stanley of New York City, and Craner is a member of the organization. Miss Amy Nash., student at Chio University. Athens, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nash at their home, 217 S. High-st.

Ralph Hinklin, student at Ohio State University, spent the week-end at the 514 E. Church- st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, and on, Alston, Duluth-av. Miss Martha Trott. Forest-st. and Robert Conley. and attended the State-Michigan game. | Miss Pauline Spicer.

Jack Houghton, student at Ohio Wesleyan University, spent the week-end at his home, Girard-av.

Dr. J. E. Cramer, 659 Mt. Vernonav. left this morning for Detroit where be will attend the meeting of the American Dental Association this week.

Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Young, \$16 P. Church-st, left yesterday for Detroit, where they will attend the meeting of the American Dental Association.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Daugherty and children, Bobby, Alice and Billy, Marysst, were guests Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. Daugherty's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Daviel Daugherty, near Wellston.

Fred J. Allen will return Tuesday to Phoenix, Atiz., after a six-weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Allen, Franklin-st.

daughter. Betty, of Lakue, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Yechum, 212 Olocy-ar. Mrs. Susie L. Hanes, Denver, is the

guest of her brother, C. A. Moere, 520 D. Center-st. Mrs. Hanes recently returned from an extended visit in Ire-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Clements and

7ERHAY, my Daughter, it hath come V to pass that the world is full of vamps! Yea, they come in seven-andfifty varieties and the name of their methods is legion.

Bohold, there is the subtle and sinuous ramp -- and there is the baby-vamp. There is the ramp that vampeth with

Meditations

OF A

Married

Woman

BY HELEN ROWLAND

THE ETERNAL VAMP

her wits, the samp that sampeth with her eyes, and the samp that vampeth with dimples and sex-appeal. There is the sympathetic vamp whose business is the understanding of mis-

understood husbands-and the tender ramp whose mission is the consoling of neglected husbands. There is the vamp that feedeth men I flattery and hyacinths for their starved

There is the vamp that vampeth in order to WIN-and the samp that Laughlin, W. Church-st. Guests at the Nampeth for the pure joy of vamping; even as the fisherman that lisheth for the joy of fishing, nor eareth whether or not he maketh a "catch."

> And the last of these is the most deadly to men and the most dangerous

For a woman that playeth the lovegame in order to WIN, may be one woman's enemy and one man's Waterloo; but a woman that playeth only to Mrs. Thomas C. DeMars and son, PLAY, is every woman's enemy and Robert James, returned today to their every man's menace.

Behold, her hand is steady and her eye unerring. Her words are of boney and her voice is sweeter than the dove's; but the look in her eye is in-

that she may not affright her victim and not as the modern Diana with the next Sunday at Calvary Evangeheat sounding of horns and trumpets.

She goeth softly, as the eat by night,

fish upon her hook which she "playeth" l with skill and coolness and flingeth Girard-av-

aside at the finish. self a "vamp" in her own heart; yet.

For, SHE is the Eternal Vamp!

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land, France. England and other countries. While in Paris during the Amer ican Legion Convention she visited with Mrs. Pred E. Guthery, this city.

Misses Mildred Hollandshead, Wilma Receker and Thelma Clark returned home this morning from Ann Arbor, Mich., where they attended the State-Michigan game.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Core of Upper Sandusky were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahaffey, Harding Highway-w. Miss Ruby Craner, Cherry-st, return-

ed home yesterday from Springfield, where she was present at the installation of the Beta Gamma Rho corority Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Pickett, and of Wittenberg College, of which she is Miss Cornelia Nash of Cleveland, Mrs. a member, into the membership of Kap-Stanley Smith and children, Caroline pa Delta Sorority, national, Mise

> Mr. and Mrs. Flarry Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark and son, Junior of Springfield spent the week-end at the Joseph Clark's home. Blain-av.

Mrs. E. F. Kelley and son, Walter home of his father, Dr. W. H. Hinklin, Kelley of Birmingham, Ala., were mests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bintz, E. Center-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Newell, 319 W. Center-st. attended bomecoming Girard-av. spent the week-end in Ann exercises at Obio Northern University. Arbor, Mich., with Clyde Morrison, a da, Saturday. Both attended school at student at the University of Michigan. Ada, Mrs. Newell having been formerly

> Madame Frances Alda, the clebrated operatic seprano, has sailed for a tour of Australia whence she left as an unknown music student in 1905.

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quick relief. Have Musterole handy for

emergency use. It may prevent serious



# SMART, FALL WRAP United Brethren Church, there baving been good attendance at every service throughout the day. A feature of the day's observance was the splendid talk

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A single button and the beaver collar are the only trimming used.

### PRAYER MEETINGS

Regival To Open at Calvary Church Next Sunday

In preparation for a revival to open you feel healthier and younger .- Adv. Church, cottage prayer meetings will be held in the following homes. Tues-Her locks are seented with frank- day night, the Rattliff home, 362 Comincome and myerh, and all her ways mercial-st; Matthews, 268 Cummins-av; are full of modesty and softness and Hinds, 276 Uhler-av. Wilson, 281 Patton-st; Willuts, 190 E. Walnut-st; Reidenbaugh, 310 W. Columbia-st: She is more insidious than old wine Klinefelter, 330 Franklin-st and, Friday Coleman, 509 Summit-st; Coates, 403 Fahey-st, Wayland, 322 Belmont- st. And lo. every man is as the foolish Edward Boylan, 1195 E. Church-et. and at 9 o'clock. Lewis home, 195

# Go to. Every woman thinketh her- Prevent Dandruff

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DE DEFENDED PAYMENTS

### RALLY DAY IS OBSERVED BY MARION CHURCHES Six Candidates Administered Rites in

With Rev. Edwin G. Frye, D. D. tictoland, as speaker, rally day was observed sesterday in all departments of Calvary Evangelical Church and Sunday School. At a combined service of the church and Sunday School, in the morning, Reverend Prye discussed "The Life of the Sunday School," while at the night service his talk was on the theme, "Consecrated Life." At the ralls home of Mrs. Edna Selders, 241 (1705) service of the young people of the st. Last night Reverend Delen dechurch be was heard in a talk on livered the sermon. "Values." Other features of the services were the special music numbers, both instrumental and vocal. There was Quickly Relieves good attendance at every service. Itally day was also observed at First

given by John H. Clark, prominent local attorney, at the morning session. Telephone girls in Holland are to be instructed in elecution, on the theory that clear enuciations will render their work lighter.

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CLASS BAPTIZED

A class of six candidates was bar. tized at 1:30 o'clock resterday attail noon at the Hocking Valley bridge ore the Scioto River, north of the riv Rev. Charles Dickson, Lima, Michael auspices of the Friendship thete Union Church. The service was

lowed by a Sauday School bour at his

# Rheumatic Pains

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# Sally's Shoulders

CHAPTER XXXV the of cold baked ham and bread

group table. The coffee-pat and cheerily over a low fire on the in Sally's spotless kitchen. and carried all of Millie's fancy. isings out of the room that once talonged to Beau, and slowed a way in the room that she and

e rai shared for so many years. ware was a clean linen on the bed per father was to sleep, and a abox and ash-tray on the table

Your, in her own small way, Sally prepared a welcome for him. 1-3. Jerome, too, had made prepared her plentiful bair and put on test dress of gray silk.

It's five years old, but your father mover seen it," she twittered, while - booked her into it. "Dear me, I who won't find me too changed . . . so far as that roes, be'll be nine ers older, himself."

saily could remember her father only ir. Her most vivid collection of was of an afternoon when he bad ken her to the circus. She had been only 7 years old at the

to, but she still could remember how bad clung to him with her bot. mp little hand, in terror, when the a had roared-and how he hal sight her peanuts and popcorn and most beautiful pink shiny yellow raw in it.

And she could remember that he had orn a blue suit and a straw hat with colored band around it, and had

lughed a great deal and held her bish well past ten that night. Sally on his shoulder as he pushed his wal of everything in readiness for through the crowd after the circus.

It was that memory of him that say had held and loved for 13 years, and mer was laid for him on the she still expected him to be young and gay and strong. "I can hardly wait to see him," she

said when she and her mother sat usiting for him in the sitting room. "Wouldn't it be nice if he decided to stay with us and never to away

Mrs. Jeronie, still junk and fluttering, did not answer.

"That reminds me." Sally went on, up from the street. carrying the begonia from the dining room to the center of the library table against the back wall of the sitting walking back into her life. room, "Beau and Mabel want to come for his coming. She had home to live. They say they just can't keep up a place of their own, and even suggest that father, Mabel doesn't know how to cook and; she's too tired after a day in the office to look after a home-"

"Tired? What makes her tired. I'd like to know!" cried Mrs. Jerome, indignantly. "What does she do but sit at a typewriter and more her fingers all day? That's not work. That's play. Mrs. Jerome had never touched a quite sure that to run one was child's

play-and she often said so. "It would be nice to have Beau at fully. "I'd almost put up with Mabel just to have him around again." She walker. adored Beau as a mother always adores her only son. In her eyes he was perfect-a knight, a gentleman, and a young god. He could do no wrong. "I don't know how it will work out,"



# Care of Babies

This baby has never had a day's sick- children of any age-the youngest in- into space. ness and never a cross or fretful spell fant. And how they love the taste! that lasted an bour. And what do you suppose is responsible for this healthy. bappy condition? Not diet, for he has caten just about anything and everything a child could eat. Not drugs, for he has not been desed with opiates; he has never had a drop of paregoric Nor has his sensible mother ever made im faste easter oil. Yet his nerves are Castoria. sound and his little bowels are strong. and when he does seem the least restless or wakeful, or out of sorts-or

likely to be—his mother has him all erene again in ten or fifteen minutes! The secret of this complete freedom from the many ills and upsets to common to infauts? Plain old-fashioned Castoria. A million and more mothers swear by Castoria; and no wonder; A few drops and an approaching fever colic, diarrhea or constinution seems to vanish in thin air. Custoria is purcly rezetable; that is why physicians tell parents they may use it freely with

One word of warning; get the pure, real Castoria. Fletcher's Castoria is the original, It is the kind doctors specily. And with every bottle comes a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" that is worth its weight in gold to any mother from Sally's hand and picked up her or prospective mother. So, remember: latest novel-"The Princess Dagomar" tell your druggist you wish Fletcher's |- from the table beside her wide, deep,

Children Cry for Fletchers



# The Fascination of Speed and Power

At the Ohio State Fair a duplicate of the Twentieth Century Limited and the Southwestern Limited was on display in the grounds.

Thousands went through the train. Over fifty thousand people entered the cab of the locomotive and a veteran engineer explained its operation.

This great power plant was BIG FOUR Engine No. 6507, the latest Pacific type used on fast trains. In working order, this engine with tender; weighs 572,000 lbs. The tender holds 15,000 gallons of water and 16 tons of coal. Engine, with tender, is 90 ft., 11 in. long.

It cost seventy-five thousand dollars.

Since railroads began the locomotive has held a fascination for the public.



Sally told her. "They're going to mean

a lot of extra week--"Oh, the work will take care of itsell." replied Mrs. Jerome. casily. She had always let work do that very thing. Work had been the least of her troubles. "They it have to pay their board. too!" Sally declared firmly. "And right on the dat, too, every Saturday night.

Otherwise we may just as well pack up and more right into the poor house Mrs. Jerome looked reproachfully at ber with large, round, blinking eyes. "Sally, you talk as if you didn't want your brother here at home," she said

sadly, "You talk as if he weren't wel-

come here." Then she started up from her arm chair and looked out of the window. "Here they are!" she cried, and the sound of a chugging motor came faintly

There were slow footsteps on the stoirs outside and Sally's father came

He was not at all like the father she remembered. There was nothing to

There was nothing gay and strong and young about him now. He was dressed in a gray suit and his eyes and hair were gray too. He was not nearly so tall as Beau, who as wered behind him. And he was quiet-almost timid-in his manner.

"Clara Margaretta," he said softly, and schually held out his hand to the typewriter in her life, but she was woman who had been his wife for almost a quarter of a century. There was no affection-and no linguing resentment-in his manner to her. He home again, though." she added wist- was, as the sharp-tongued Mabel remarked later, as polite as a floor-

> She winked now at Sally, and shifted her tongue from one check to the other. She was enjoying all this, hugely. "Yes, Paus," Mrs. Jerome, who had colored up like a girl, but had never moved from her place by the window.

> It was plain that she did not know how to greet this gray, middle-aged man who had been a forceful young husband when he had banged the door of that very flat violetnly behind him nine years before. It was Sally who saved the day. Sho

ran across the room and threw her arms around her father's shoulders and kissed his dry, wrinkled cheecks. She tried to keep remembering the day bu had taken her to the circus.

"We're so glad you came!" she cried. "And there's some coffee for you! not est. She was too filled with ex- was but one explanation, that he had Where's your bag? Put it in Millie's citement, too eager to get back to John discovered her secret and meant to hold with it, and I am kind of glad I wasn't room. Bezu. Your old room, you Nye's office.

Talking and laughing, she got them all into the dining room and around the table. She poured coffee and passed food and did her best to get things going. To break the icc. But a pall seemed to have settled

down over the house. Even Mabel's ight laughter sounded mirthless, and At half past eleven he and Mabel ried them out with her into the hush excuse to her cavaliers, she crossed to tioning eyes, and hardly spoke.

and the rest of the family went to bed, quiet after the day's rear-as quiet, by to me, Sally kissed her father good night, comparison as the husbed nistes of a but Mrs. Jerome did not. And when great cathedral or a forest just before Auntle Madge?" she asked with appara Sally tiptoed into her room a half hour a storm. A quiet that is like the soft out anxiety. "I suppose it is my imlater with her glass of warm milk, she sound of the great city breathing a sigh agination, but it burts a bit and I'm was sitting straight up in bed, staring lafter it's day's work,

"He's just like he used to be-hardand cold and mean," she said, as if she were talking to herself. "I'm sorry I New fall and winter clothes were on sent for him. He took his time about display in them-hats of velvet and for me to see Mr. Veritzen and tell him getting here, anyway. And Millie

doesn't need him now.' Then, with a sigh, she took her milk

"Well, thank goodness, I have you

left, Sally," she said. "You'll never leave me, will you?" Sally's kiss was a promise. "Not un ess you want me to, dear."

The next morning Sally was up at 5 ke the little pig in the fairy-inle. For, since she had started working for John Nye, she had been doing her nousework in the mornings and evengs-and this morning there was more ork than usual.

She set the breakfast table for her father and mother. She filled the coffee pot and set the electric toaster on the sideboard, with the bread beside it under a clean napkin. She made ham sandwiches and rolled them in a damp l

eloth in the ice-box. "I'll bring home the things for supper tonight," she wrote on a slip of paper which she slid under the door of her mother's room, "so just get something cold for father's lunch. I've left some hum sandwiches in the iccbox. If you go to the hospital with father, please take Millie's clean nightgowns to ber. They are wrapped up in a newspaper on the table in my room. I'll be home at 6:30. Sally." But she was not home at 6:30 that

For at 6 o'clock, just as she was leaving, John Nye poked his head in at the door of Mr. Peerey's little office and naked her to give him some tra time that night.

"I've a new salesman coming on in the morning, and I'll like to get some words of his little speech concerning prospects lined up for him," he explain- Marrison's distractions, which back flip Some dread enemy must be ed to her. "So if you could go over turned me cold with fear for the future on its way to frighten his friends so some lists that I've made I'd be very-" "Right away? Do you want me right away?" asked Sally, impolitely acter, drawn from years of friendship breaking in upon his sentence. She with him, and from my own observawas beginning to strip off her jacket tions gleaned from the months in which There was no enemy near. He was our when he answebed her.

first," he advised her. "I've a couple that he could be absolutely merciless to of hours, work piled up in there." He anyone who disappointed him or transjerked his head in the direction of his gressed the iron-clad rules he laid down

out for something to eat." Sally the fuvor of his dramatic interest. thought, not bitterly, but with a kind of dull unhappiness. If she were blond and slinging and haby-faced he wouldn't reason for the threat against Mary's he treating ber like an office machine instead of a flesh-and-blood girl who was in love with him.

"Not that I'd go with him, anyway. I wouldn't be disloyal to Millic," she old herself, as she crammed her hat down upon her hair once more. "I'd ask you to go to dinner with me," John's voice surprised her. "but

I had lunch late today and I'm not vers hunger. So I thought I'd so right to execute the "high justice, the middle your trail be'd have caught you; sure on with my work." Sally went past him into the ball.

It was not until she reached the street, transformed by the lemon glow not understand. Of one the lemon glow of October evening, that she remem- certain. There was that the bered ber mother and father at home, speciacle of the two weeth to come

dat. But there was no anome

I'll be right back," she answered, with tiny nod of her head, "In 15 minJust Among Us Girls



"They're probably still at the bos dicated. The sight had aroused

served at a long, white counter.

he was very hungry indeed.

went home in their temperamental car, of the downtown streets, always so me and sat down, holding out her hand

The air was filled with the grayviolet twilight of autumn now, and the shop windows were already lighted up. thousand-and-one things that every ree me tomorrow, woman - every woman, at least, who cares how she looks-longs for inex-

Sally longed for them. For all her ip and comingness and her bard-working life, she was 20, and lovely to look that the time will be filled until then, at. And she was in love, besides. In one window was the prettiest lress she had ever seen—a sellow tal-

feth, trimmed with little blue-velvet i Sally looked first at it and then at the purse in her hand. In one pocket of it 10 one-dollar bills were stuffed-all

she had left of her week's sulary. "So much for dresses with blue ows," thought Sally, wistfully, "But I wish I had a new hat-tonight.

even though he belonged to Millie, she | Every pair of bright eyes preced four fouldn't help it. For after all, she was fully about, every leaflike little car

her starlike blue eyes and went on her pointed straight into the air to receive (To be continued)

### Love's Embers

A Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON THERE was something in Phillip!

Better go and get comething to cat work for his new production, I knew for the conduct of his employees and loud whisper. "Get up, old lady, and fice. for the conduct of his employees and call the children out of hiding, for no the rare persons to whom he granted frouble threatens any of you. All is

But it was not gullible enough to believe that his comment held the rea ambitious which I read into his remark that his "little protege was baving al together too many distractions for a young woman with ambitions to become the greatest actress of her time." There was something behind the words, and, of course, my thoughts flew at once to

the great producer knew about his young protege's escapade as the masked dancer ,and was only biding his time and the low" upon her Intuitively, however, that explanation failed to satisfy me. There was some

thing else in the fixed sardonic watch fulness which he was giving the group opposite him something which I would She went into the first drug store the appearance that the came to and lengthones the case to receive the catter of the catter o

pital," Sally decided, and hung up the personal rancor, and though I was sure that the idea of his being himself re-The drug store was one of these | mantically attencted by Mary's youth glerified shops that earry everythin; and beauty was absurd, yet I could find from aspirin tablets to sandwiches, no other hypothesis for my conviction. He had eleverly masked his intent hollered, and so did 1; Sally climbed up on one of the high brooding gaze, but I kaw after a little stools and ordered a mineed chicken that Mary had cought it and been sandwich. But when it came she could frightened by it. Of course, to her there

of the store, a happy thought struck after a while with the aid of Lillian, to hear those kinds of words overy her. She would take a couple of sand to whom I flung one of our old code day. Ammonia is offal strong stuff. wiches to John Nye. . . . . He had said appeals, I managed to engage not only smelt of it once and it knocked my hat that he was "not very hungry." but Mr. Veritzen but Dicky and Miss Line off. I can see that my family want to with a man that meant, usually, that colu in a n animated discussion of a now and startling book we all had read. It went to school today and was ear "I'll take a salmon-salad sandwich Carefully edging my chair a tot away ful to not, do northing that, would and a Swiss cheese sandwich with me, from the group and unobtrusively pull- make them blame me for anything. A Beau looked from his silent father to anu a swiss curve countries and looked at fella with a father like mine has to be READ THE WANT ADS the whiteaproped sods clerk, and car. Mary and with a murmured word of mighty careful;

> "Do you mind looking at this finger wondering it it is swelling."

I bent over it and she lowered her voice to a murmur indistinct to ans-"Oh, Auntle Madge, can't you manage

satin and felt. Dresses of heavy silk about that pretty soon, I'm just sure he and dark glossy cloth. Shoes that were knows. Did you see the way he looked little musterpieces of leather. All the at me? Can't you ask him if he could I put a warning hand on her wrist,

"Careful!" I whispered. "It won't be possible to make any appointment with Mr. Veriton until after your Uncle Dicky goes back Monday. I can see

### Peter's Adventures

The Star's Daily Story for

Boys and Girls TAY FLORENCE S. VINCENT

AT THE CRACK OF A TIVIC: She couldn't help it. She couldn't A LL the baby l'ossums were so still help wishing to look sice for John Nye A you could have heard a pin drop. stood greet to catch the alightest sound; She milled down her old hat over every sharp bewhiskered little noso was any warning the wind might bring.

Just at this moment Peter stepped on a dry twig. Crack! At the sudden sharp sound each little ruscul took to his legs and in a flash was out of sight. It was almost as though the ground. had opened and swallowed them out. Peler peered about him sharply, but couldn't spy a l'ossum. However, he heard a stirring among the dry leaves behind the log, and he rather guessed some of the youngsters had run to cover

Mrs. Possum took a few dizzy steps, A Verilzen's tone even more than the then down she dropped and lay Clat upoon the ground. Peter's beart did a of Dicky's levely ambitious young piece. dreadfully. Then l'eter's thought of From Lillian's knowledge of his char- something. His heart went right back where it belonged and kept on beating as though nothing had bappened. I had been doing the historical research of it. "I was he himself who had scared the Possums. Pete chuckled. One would think you had been shot. Mrs. Possum," remarked l'eler, in a

> safe in the woods." Mrs. Possum slowly opened one ere and looked cautiously about her. "How do you know, boy?" slic whispered lock, "What was that sharp

> sound? Surely there must have be-1

some stronger at band to make such a "Nobody stranger than I, chuckled Peter, "I alepped upon a dry twit the fear Lillian and I cherished-that and broke it in two, and that is what you heard. If you were so afreid an enemy was coming, why didn't you tun? If there bad been an enemy of Next-Taken at Tvillghi

Men you's many beaution to be low.

### Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS T A fella eacht to bare better seuse than to get his nose busted on Saturday, if he has got a ant that likes in f wash his face and get him ready to by to Sunday second the next morning like I bave.

When I note up my nose didn't hart at all it I don't can it or blow it or anything to I got up and let Jubiles. l down to the rope in his teeth and lubb tim that it was Sunday but we would make the best of it; and then I went locate has writ one force bun arrob around them quite a while, because it was so cooled upon I went out to empty the assess, and I guess I wou't go swimming any more this year unless semething happens like getting pushed in or something. The bunch don't get After I had fed my face and had painless.

cutten a pooket full of paneakes, to take { can to Juddee my and grabbed up as 1 was going past her and she had a pan o' warm water and coun and cierything and she got air by the balk and started in scrub, and the first anice the made across my nose I hollered and it began to bleed, and it bled for u bug time, and nobody but my mather was sorry for me. Then when it stopped my ant fold me to go to her room and get her brush and comb, so when I went past the window I suiped tax mother's bottle of ammonia and bid it under my arm, and my ant got ch abatemizer with perfume or some thing in it in her room, and I coupled the pertume or whatever it was not of her window and put some ammonia in and closed it up and took her comb and brush. And it wasn't performs at all, but medicine, and when she went back with her comb and brush

school I found out that my grandfather gave her the laugh for helering over her medicine, so he sprayed bis nose there, but I would of liked to of been, And then, just as she was going out |. She cent me a pleading glance, and because I het a fella don't get a chaine

she sprayed her nose with it, and it

must of lifted up the roof of her head,

and they all went running when she



# "Any day

understant—and embarrassing when they do. Wennen who have learned of Midel don't have painful periods.

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# BUCYRUS TIES WITH ASHLAND

Both Teams Fail To Make Winning Extra Point After Touchdowns

home league game with Arbland before acrial attack and completed three long A large crowd, the Bueyrus High school passes, but it was too late in the game gridders failed to come through with a to do any damage. victory and ended its string of consecu-

tire victories with a tie of 6-6. Johnson of Ashland broke away on a wide sweeping end run for 35 pards and a touchdown early in the Bret quarter, The Buckrus secondary defense was completely taken out of this play. The first half ended 6-0 for Ashland, who completely outplayed the Redinen. The second hall showed a remarkable improvement for the Bucyrus moleskin

artists. Bucgrus evened the count when Mon nett bucked the oval across from the & pard line, but failed to score the winning point when the placekick was blocked.

Coach Winters intends to drive his men hard the coming week in preparation for the Marion next Saturday.

# RAILROAD COMPANY SUED FOR DAMAGES

Negligence Charged in Action Growing Out of Collision .

Bucgrus, Oct. 21-Clarence Ponting, Saturday filed suit in the common pleas court here against the Pennsylvania the fatal shot was fired. The report of Railroad Co. asking for \$350 damages the gun aroused the others and they alleged to have resulted from negligence found the dead body a few moments on the part of the defendant company. which caused Pontius' car to be demolished at the Woodlawn-av crossing on June 15.

Pontius alleges in the petition filed by Attorney A. S. Leuthold that no gates or gate keeper was maintained by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. at the crossing and that no signal was given to warn any one of the approach of a train, when his car was struck, He also alleges that a train resting on a siding at the crossing obstructed the view of any trains approaching. Ho claims that he stopped his car 50 feet from the crossing to listen for trains but that no warning signal was given by the train that struck him.

# FIVE WITNESSES ARE CALLED FOR TRIAL

Bucyrus Court Tuesday

Buerrus, Oct. 21-Only five witnessm, have been subpoensed to date in the case of the State of Ohio against Wilbur "Pretty" Hand, scheduled for trail in common pleas court here Tuesday. Four of the witnesses were called by Hand and the other by the state. The witnesses called by Hand's local afterney O. W. Kennedy, are James Baker, Arthur Laugendorf, Esther Omen and Dr. Charles McNenl, all Toledo. The one witness called by the state is 1). O. Osborne of Gallon.

# HONOR MASON, 94

Tom Strong Paid Tribute by Kenton Lodgemen at Dinner

Kenton, Oct. 24-Tom Strong who is today celebrating his Otth birthday antiversary, was honored, by members of the Kenton Musonic lodge with a dinner in the temple. He is Kenton's oldest living Muson and one of the oldest in the entire state.

Many members of the order joined in the honor. Brief talks were given by Dr. Frank Burger, Charles Shanafelt, Dr. W. A. Belt and Mr. Strong.

### **OBSERVE ANNIVERSARIES** WITH SURPRISE PARTY

Nevada, Oct. 24-Friends and relatives from Upper Sandusky, Sevada and vicinity, to the number of 42. surprised Edward Frank at his; home on Cook-st. Thursday night, honoring ! that of his nephew, Johnny Feeley, of the court of common plens against like birthday anniversary, and also Upper Sandusky. A fine lunch Joseph W. Lydick and Attorney C. M. brought by the guests, was enjoyed Cessna, administrators, with the will with two cakes, one bearing eight candles and one 25 candles. and rook were diversions.

### FORMER RESIDENT OF NEVADA IS CLAIMED

Nevada, Oct. 21\_W. F. Roth ceived word that his brother's wife. Mrs. E. F. Roth, of Ft. Wayne, Ind. passed away Sunday night, after a lidgering illness, following an operation for cancer. Funeral services were held or Wednesday afternoon in bt. Wayne, Mr. Roth was a resident of Nevada a number of years ago.

### KENTON HIGH DEFEATED

IN CONTEST AT CAREY Carey, Oct. 24-The Kenton High football team played Carey Hi here at Carey Saturday afternoon. The scott was 6 to 0 in favor of Carey High.

ACCOUNT FILED Marysville, Oct. 24-4, J. McCog. of

Richwood, has filed his final account in the local court as administrator of the estate of Julia P. Lyons, late of Claiborne township. Balance due the estate is \$39,320.07.

### CALL GREEN CAMP FERTILIZER Telephone 5622 Green Camo: Exchange.

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more first downs and gaining more pardage by straight football, the Bucyrus Army cleven was unable to stop-Monsfield's aerial attack Sunday and lost 19 6.

The Army eleven displayed good football at times but the lack of practice was very evident. In the final Bucyrus, Oct. 24-Playing their first period Bucyrus opened up with their

Funeral Services Not Yet \_Announced for Victim of Suicide

Carey, Oct. 21- No funeral arrangements had been announced yet the morning for Harry Lowery, 43, porcelain worker, who took his life with a shotgun yesterday morning at 7 o'clock at his home five miles cast of here, Surviving are the widow, Fundee Hall admost beyond recognition. Lowery, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowery, two sister, Mrs. E. G. Snyder Lowery of Wynonn, Olda, Gets Up Early

Mr. Lowery arose before other members of the household, Mrs. Lowery. her mother, Mrs. Anthony Hall and his mother, Sunday morning. He placed his purse and bankbook on a table and then retired to a nearby shed, where

No motive has been advanced for the suicide. Mr. Lowery lad been in poor health for sometime, but had worked regularly at the Federal Porcelain Co.

# GALION STUDENTS TO PRESENT OPERETTA

Two Casts To Alternate in · Three-Act Production in December

Gallon, Oct. 21-A three not operate is at present being rehearsed by the members of the Gallon High school this period, chorus, and the production of this ar listle and novel offering will be given early in December. The chorus is a group of mixed voices and nearly 100 Wilbur Hand Case To Open in Students will take part in the presentation. R. R. Chrimet, music instructor of the public schools, is directing the operetta and Theodore Schuefer, popular high school musician, has been choson as accompanist. The high school orchestra will also assist with the musi-

cal numbers. "The Lave Pirates of Hawaii" by Otla M. Carrington, will be the first production this year and members of the east and choruses are enthusiastic ville football fans and gridmen are disover the possibilities of scoring a hit with their production. Principals for two casts have been selected, the one White every team met by the locals cast appearing the first night and the other portraying the various roles on the final night of presentation. Martha Auld and Florence Mosier will alternate with the least which is a part for lyrich

ing leading roles are vocal students of at the hands of Bellefontaine on a the school's Fine Arts Department and muddy field. from a unisical standardint, the event should be successful.

school successfully produced. "The former musical supervisor, Charles

### SEEKS \$10,000

Ralph E. Pugh Plaintiff in Action Against Estate Administrators

Kenton, Oct. 21-Ralph D. Pugh. Kenton insurance man, has filed suit in unnexed, of the estate of F. M. Teeters. deceased, seeking \$10,000. A promis sory note in which P. M. Teeters is said to have given Pugh on April 15., 1927 for "services and friendship rendered" is the basis of the suit.

When the plaintiff presented a copy petition states, they refused to pay the amount of \$10,000 for which it was

### GALION SCOUTS ATTEND MEETING IN MANSFIELD

Galion, Oct. 21 - Robert Schnefer. Jay El, Wirick, Gotald McCluve, Jesse Mattocks and C. L. Ailes were among those from this district who attended the meeting of Loy Scout executives and scontmasters held in Manstield. All troops of the Johnny Appleseed area were well represented and the Galion leaders took an active part in the discussions of important measures. George Annes, deputy commissioner. also of Galion was among those who delivered addresses relative to the scout

### work that is being done in the area. MARRIAGE LICENSES

ISSUED AT MT. GILEAD Mt. Gilead, Oct. 21-Two marriage licenses were granted here Saturday morning to four persons, all of which were 21 years of age. A license was issued to Ralph Mountz, a garment cutter of Marion.

and Nellie Adams, 21, a scamstress of North Bloomfield Township. A license was granted to Linn Hug-For horses or cows Prompt Service I gins, 21, truckdriver of Fredericktown. Congress Townshin.

# MANSFIELD WINS FIVE PERSONS Several Persons Injured CHURCHES VARY

All Occupants of Tiffin Machine Claimed in Accdent Near Carey

Cares, Clet, 21-Fire presume west lilled at Adrian, five miles south of here about three o'clock Saturday acternoon, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by the southbound Big Four fast passenge.

The dead are : Peter Brittuer, 40. Mrs. Peter Britiner. Margaret Elens, 16. Grover Soucs, 37. Calvin Sours, S, all of Tiffin. The ecident occurred at the Main-st crowng in Adrian. Britiner, who was driving, apparent

diagn, onto the track just ahead of the Wreckage Burns Margaret Eleus and Calvin Sours were thrown from the automobile but the other occupants were pinned to the wreckings which was carried some distuner down the track. The wreckings.

ly did not see the train approaching and

enught fire and the bodies were burned Undertaker C. F. Sutter of Carev was cally dand brought the bodies to of Carey and Mrs. R. K. Carlin of Nor- his parlors here, Mass Elens' holy man, Okla., and one hother, George was taken to her home, Sunday and the rest were taken to Tiffin today where services will be held.

# DIRECTORS NAMED BY BUCYRUS Y.M.C.A.

Committee To Be Appointed servance

whose term as director of the "Y" has entertaining number.

in a short time to make arrangements ! for the observance of Thrift Week, here. National Council of the Y. M. C. A. attended the meeting. Worman has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in India with his headquarters at Calcutta for I the past 17 years, and is now back in the states for his second furlough since

### BELLEFONTAINE TO MEET MARYSVILLE

Union County Gridders Preparing for Battle with Fast Logan Outfit

Marysville, Oct. 21-With over half of the 1927 schedule behind them Maryscussing the "spooky" possibilities of next Friday's game with Bellefontaine. with the exception of Netsonville, has been easy going, the Bellefoutaine crew is expected to furnish the strongest onposition of the senson.

It is the first attempt with an oper- condition Friday, strengthening the line of which were complete. etta that has been made since 1925, and straightening out weak spots in the As a whole, the game was rather when the united Glee Clubs of the offensive and defensive. Several "mys- noor, the pants were short and there tery" plays which have been spared for twere several fumbles. The ball was The game may decide the champion- was lost on downs.

Gypsy Rover" under the direction of Bellefontnine will be let go Friday. letic League, of which the other two tended. clevens are members. London and Urbana are both weak teams this year, leaving the championship between Bellefontaine and Marysville.

# MARYSVILLE TEACHERS

Bittikefer and H. C. Wright, professor of science in the local high school, were Deshig, University of Clincinnati; Gor- Marysville Boys Hurt While Hauling Saturday. Superintendent Bittikofer Luke's Training School for Nurses. led a discussion on school management of the note to the defendants, the and Prof. Wright delivered an address before the teachers of science.

### COLLECTING GARMENTS FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS

Nevada, Oct. 24-Miss Louise Walter, of Upper Sandusky, Red Cross secretary of Wyandot County, was in Nevada, Friday. Miss Walter is it-Mississippi flood sufferers.

### SUSTAINS FRACTURED

RIGHT LIMB IN FALL Nevada, Oct. 21-Wednesday night assembly periods. a number of boys were bunting sparrows in the Frank Snavels barn, at Oceola. While crossing a beam, one of the boys, Millard Beerey, 12 years old son of Mrs. Arthur Beerey, slipped, and in falling, caught hold of the boy next to him, Carl Brown, son of George Brown. Bosh boys fell to the fleor, a distance of 20 feet. Brown escaped with only a sprained

ankle, but Beerey in fulling struck a manger, breaking his right leg just below the hip. He was taken to Munotte Hospital, where an x-ray was taken, and the fracture reduced.

WINS NUMERALS Bucyrus, Oct. 24 -Wallace Monnett, Mrs. W. L. Monnett, S. Sandusky-av. filed Saturday granting the request. |in Spring Grove Cemetery.

# Bud of 19-6 Score Bud of 19-6 Score Die in the downs and gaining more DIE IN CRASH In Series Of Accidents USUAL ROUTINE into her burling her against the

ZENTON, Oct. 24-Numerous A cidents resulting from varied and unusual causes, were reported from over Kenton and Hardin county during the past week, When "tackled" by a per dog while moning after a football at his Your west of here, Billy Tallman,

6, sas thrown for a heavy lies. act, ming a deep cut on his right cucik. He was otherwise bruised about the hody in the tumble. White visiting with his grandparents here, Richard Sherman, 8, ion of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sher-

m n. Marygville, accidentally fell in slaying with a group of friends. necessing a fractured collar bone. The injury was not discovered until two dear later. Thrown Against Fence Mrs Umma Shilling of hear here, is recovering from bruises and

thork suffered when a large bog,

one of reveral she was attempting

Representative H. E. Hill Delivers Principal Address at Final Session

Mt. Gilend, Oct. 21-A great two-day founty Sunday School convention held in the Presbyterian Church terminated last night with an address by State Representative H. C. Hill of Marion. The music was furnished by the male

chorus of Cardinglus. The big meet began Saturday after-| noon by a meeting held in the interest of Child Problems of the Sunday School. The principal address of the afternoon was given by Mrs. George Poston, This Bucgrus, Oct. 21-C. B. Sharer was was followed by a round table discuselected local Y. M. C. A. director to slon of the "Child Relation to the Sunsucceed Ellis Baker, and E. J. Ellis day School Through the Home," led was elected by the board of directors by Mrs. Paul Maxwell of Cardington. Saturday to succeed Dr. R. J. Caton, Ruth and Winifred McCabe gave an

Olen McMullen of Marengo gave the A committee is to be appointed with principal address Saturday night on "Youth Problems of the Sunday School." The time was also occupied B. C. Worman, representative of the by a debate between Reverends Miller land Hamili and by a quartet from Iberia. Mrs. Kunze and Mrs. Gleason of Chesterville song a duet. Rev. J. C. Smith of the Methodist Church spoke Sunday afternoon on the subject of "Making the Adults Christian Through the Sunday School." Reports of the district conventions were given at this time. Numbers were given

by the Presbyterian Ladles' Quartet. At 6:30, Sunday night, the various

# SHELBY PANTHERS

Winners Game's Lone Touchdown

Engle's football team met disaster yes- | uled between the local high school and bors. Bellefontaine is taking a similar terday in a game with the Shelby Pau- the Bellefontaine High school. Vera Happenald will appear as Miss attitude on the game and has announced there on their home ground. The score Primer; and Arthur Ulmer and Burnell that it will be on hand with its high, was 60 in favor of the Panthers, who Tennant will vie for honors as the school hand and growd of rooters. The recovered the ball after a Mt. Gilead Pirata Chief. Minor parts and choruses locals, however, are out for revenge, man had been thrown and injured after have not yet been filled. All those tak- having tasted their only defeat last year running 25 yards with a received punt. Mt. Gilead nearly doubled Shelby in first downs throughout the game, Shelby tried nearly 15 forward passes, only Coach Kingsmore is taking every pre- two of which were completed. Mt. Gilcaution to have his men in the best of end attempted only three passes, none

near the goal posts several times but

ship of the Tecumseh High School Ath- A crowd of nearly 200 person at-

COLLEGE STUDENTS VISIT

Galion, Oct. 21-Among Galion college students who spent the week-end with relatives and friends in the city SPEAK AT DELAWADE were: Shannon Foltz Baldwin-Wallace: Ralph Rierly, John Goorley. Myron Marysville, Oct. 21-Supt. F. G. Bollerer, George Bollerer, Joseph Pohlman, Ohio State University: Ralpl listed as speakers on the program for don Carleton, Heldelberg University; the fourth Central Ohio Teachers Con- Doris Cook. Wittenberg: Lucile Hill. ference at Delaware, last Friday and Ohio Wesleyan: Agnes Shaw, St.

### AMERICAN RED CROSS CAR TO VISIT GALION

Piest And and Life Saving work is to be given in Galion, beginning Oct. 31 when an instruction car of the American Red Cross Association will arrive with a corps of trained nurses and teachers and remain for several days terested in collecting clothes for the conducting special study sessions and addressing various groups in behalf of their work. A special effort will be made to interest the students of the public schools and lectures and demonstrations are to be given at regular!

### SPECIAL POLICEMEN

ARE PLACED ON FORCE Bueyrus, Oct. 24--Two special policemen were put to work here Saturday night to put a stop to premature have been made to local police, within the past few days. Any persons eaught "pulling" any Hallowe'en pranks in this city will be arrested, according to Chief Trantman.

TO BUY PARSONAGE Marysville, Oct. 21-Trustees of the l

fence. She was visiting at her son's

Sunday Services at Upper

Sandusky

arnal Sunday program with special fea-

turing of out-of-town speakers and rally

At the Methodist Church, the young

people in charge of the rally service

presented Dr. Stephen K. Mahon, well

known speaker from Toledo, who ad-

dressed a large audience at the night

service. In the morning, combined Sur-

day School and church services gave the

young people opportunity to present

their annual rally day program. I'ea-

tures of the entertainment were the

welome address by Dorothy Miner. a

solo "I Shall Not Pass Again This

Way" by Elizabeth Peters, a piano

Rev. Rogers Speaker

Mrs. Fredrick Reiser.

and Demons."

"Soul's Challenge". Subject

was discussed by William Everbart, as

two sermons during the day.

Trinity Reformed Church.

"Christian Endeavor in All Lands."

Usual services were conducted at St

SOCIAL EVENT

| ville for Celebration

Marysville, Oct. 21-One of the

rine, who were married in Delaware

Amrine is 72 and his wife is 73. Both

PLAN INFORMAL DANCE

Galion, Oct. 24-Invitations have

een issued by the Galica louge of De-

Molay's for an informal dance, which

will be held at the Maccabce hall next

Friday night. This will be the open-

ing social event of the Da Molay sea-

ASSOCIATION TO MEET

Marysville Parent-Teachers' Association

will meet in the high school auditorium

tonight at 7 o'cleck. A special appeal

has been made to members of the

Marysville Club to attend the meeting, i

Several important matters affecting the

**DELIVERS SERMON** 

Marysville, Oct. 24-Rev. C. H.

"ouch, pastor of the local ('ongrega-

sional church, delivered the third of a

series of sermous before a large audi-

ence last night. He used as his sub-

LOCATE PRECINCTS

Mt. Gilend, Oct. 24-Mt. Gilend Cor-

poration voters will vote at the fol-

lowing places: East precinct, Mayor's

addition to these will be two places

NO CELEBRATION PLANNED

Bucyrus, Oct. 21-Indications point

Principal backers and promoters of

last year's event have not given any

thought toward planning a Madri Gras

PARTY PLANNED

Marysville, Oct. 24-Members of the

Hoffman Bible Class of the Methodist

Church will stage a Hallowe'en party

in the church parlors tonight. Plans

for a pet-luck supper followed a good-

program of various stunts and other

DIVORCE GRANTED

Mt. Gilead. Oct. 21-A divorce was

local school will be discussed.

ject, "The Average Man."

for the township voters.

for this city to date.

forms of entertainment.

Marysville, Oct. 24-Members of the

couples are in good health.

Believed to have stumbled over a rug, Mrs. Elizabeth Kahler, 93, mother of Mrs. Albert Fink, Kenton, fell to the floor fracturing her right hip. If a condition is slightly improved. The condition of Mrs. W. L. Sams, Kenton, who felt down the purch steps at her home systaining a broken collar bone, is improving.

home when the mishap occurred.

While preparing a luncheon, Miss Ruth Curran, stenographer in the office of O. B. Blue, abstractor, recoised two badly burned fingers. Miss Curran was arranging the meal in the absence of her mother. Twists Shoulder Iteaching for an article in the

pocket of her automobile, Mrs. William Wallace, south of here, twisted her right arm in such a manner as to dislocate her shoulder. Some years ago, Mrs. Wallace was knocked down by a cow and the shoulder was injured. Collapse of a three-foot ladder on which he was standing in his

garage, caused James Lydick, north of here, to sustain a fractured pelvie bone. Word has been received by A. H. Berta, west of here, that his brother Louis, Pittsburgh, Pa., had been accidentally shot while looking into a friend's gen, which was

Penn hospital in a critical condi-Leland Smull, 10, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Smull, Ada, broke his arm just above the clow while wresting with a playmate. He rereived medical (rentment at the Lima City Hospital.

though to be empty. He is in West

### SCHICKA ELECTED POST COMMANDER

Arrangements Made for Bucyleader of the Young People's meeting rus Armistice Day Observance Game Scheduled

and "The Soul's Greatest Challenge." Bueyrus, Oct. 24-Albert Schisks will head the Colonel Crawford Amerof 1928. He succeeds Larry Schwein. Plans for Armistice Day exercises here were agreed upon by the Logion Rev. N Wagner, a student from Wit-ter. post at its regular meeting. According tenberg College, Springfield, spoke to to the arrangements completed last Sat- the congregation. urday, the morning services on Nov.

young peoples' organizations of the J. D. Sears will make an address to the ciety. cunty met in the Presbyterian Church high school student body and visitors in group where they were entertained during the regular chapel hour at the by an address by Reverend Ellis of high school and the high school band will entertoin the assembly with fam- | Friends Gather at Home Near Marys Hiar war songs.

In the afternoon, a speech by School Supt. E. N. Dietrich will feature the l Legion and Auxiliary, the Legion Drum rine, north of Marysyille. The event Stanley J. Bown, Sturgis H. Cheney corps, High School band, the United was the celebration of one sixty-second and O. A. Keigley; mayor, Charles I

Mt. Gilead, Oct. 21-The Mt. Gilead to a close with a football game sched- two couples have always been neigh- Bent Sinkey and C. C. Harris. in Leesburg Township Oct. 23, 1865

### **ELECT OFFICERS**

Mrs. Olive King Heads Galion Legion

County, Oct. 21, 1875. Mr. and Mrs. the Loughry are each \$4 years of age., Mr. Galion, Oct. 21-Officers of American Legion Woman's Auxiliary ere elected at the regular meeting held at the club rooms of the armory, recently. Mrs. Olive King, who has been a leader in the organization's work for several years was chosen as president: Mrs. Fleta Gardner was elected first vice president: Mrs. Ada Slagle, secand vice president: Mrs. Erma Cason, secretary; Mrs. Hilda Bichorn, treasurer; Mrs. Carre Frank, sergeanf-atarms, and Mrs. Sadie Mumford, chaplain. An interesting program has been PARENTS OVER WEEK-END planned for the winter mouths and a number of important activities will soon get under way was the organization anticipates the most successful

### year since its formation. YOUTHS INJURED

Marysville, Oct. 24-Ungaged in hauling fodder on the F. M. Rupright farm, north of Marysville, Friday two students of the local high school were injured when a trailer loaded with fodder on which they were riding broke Galion, Oct. 21-A free course in loose from the automobile pulling it. Chester Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sharp, of Marysville, received several serious bruises and John office: N. W. precinct, Gruber's Hard-Berger sustained several deep cuts. The ware Store: S. W. precinct. Schaff'el boys, both of whom are freshmen, were Auto Show room on W. Center-st. In brought to the local hospital,

### POPULARITY CONTESTS

PLANNED AT BUCYRUS Bucyrus, Oct. 21-Bucyrus bigh to a quiet Bucyrus this Hallowe'en as school students will cast their votes for far as a Madri Gras celebration is conthe prettiest girl, the best looking buy, corned. the most popular girl and the most popular boy in high school, this week, the contest running in connection with the Fashion Frolics to be presented next Thursday night at the high school auditorium as a benefit performance for the Bucyrus High School Bank Hallowe'ening of which many reports Beauty and popularity winners will of presented with gifts from Bucyvus merchants, who are displaying their merchandise in the fashion show.

### PRIVATE SERVICES HELD FOR CAREY RESIDENT

Carey. Oct. 21-Private funeral ser-Methodist Church of Magnetic Springs, vices for Mrs. Charles DeWitt were granted to Tillie Walters. Saturday b have filed a petition in the local court, held from the home on Brown-av, at Indge W. P. Vaughau on the grounds Ir., who entered Oberlin College as a to horrow the \$2,000 from the Citizens' 1:30 Sunday afternoon. Rev. Paul of gross neglect of duty. The petition Junier, this fall, has won his numerals Home & Savings Co., for the purpose R. Clouser, paster of Christ Lutheran was filed against Henry Walters, May and Grace Graham, 21, stenographer of in tennis. He is a son of Attorney and of buying a parsonage. An entry was Church efficiated. Interment was made 29, 1926. T. B. Mateer was the atter-

### **CLUB FOR ISSUES** Marysville Kiwanians Approve Two

Bond Proposals at Meet

Marysville, Oct. 24—The two bond feenes, one for \$155,000 for a new high school building, and the other for \$1(6),(60) for a new hospital to be plac-Out-of-Town Speakers Feature of before Margaville voters at the coming election, were given a boost at the last meeting of the Marysville Kiwanis Club, when the members of the club troud mammonsly in favor of the two Upper Sandusky, Oct. 24-Many issues, Second other Marysville clubs

church denominations varied their including the Lions' Club, have also

# which are expected to carry.

fallen in line favoring the projects,

Officials Fails To Locate Injur- Charles Tracht and a string trio coned Youth in Kenton Crash

Kenton, Oct. 24-Kenton and Harduct by Mrs. George Denman and din County officials were still unsuccessful today in their search for a Another well known speaker was south, apparently 23 years of age, who, though badly injured, disappeared late | beld at the parsonage Thursday night. heard at the night service of Trinity Saturday after the alleged stolen car l Episcopal Mission in the person of Rt. Rev. Warren L. Rogers, Bishop Coad- he was driving wrecked one mile west juter of Northern. Rev. Rogers pre- of the city and burned up.

After being picked up by a passing sented a striking appeal to all his listeners, viewing the Christian life as motorist, Oren Decruester, the injured the most attractive form of living to lad refused to allow his benefactor to take him to the hospital or a phy-Promotion exercises in the Sunday sician's office, but forced him to drive school department occupied the Sunday castward beyond the city limits where school and church hour at the Presby-the disappeared. Stolen at Game terian Church with a Rally Day pro-

The Buick sedan, totally destroyed gram being given. Helen Newcomer! gave the welcome, recitations were giv- by the wreck and fire was the property en by Thomas Bowman and Janet Os- of Victor Nussbaum, Bucyrus merchant. born and an exercise by the primary It was stolen from its parking place department and one by the Blue Bird while the owner was attending the Class completed the interesting enter-Ohio Northern-Heidelberg football tainment, Rev. Frederick Cromer closed game during homecoming ceremonics in Tonight, the entire Sunday School the service with appropriate remarks. Ada.

as the subject for a stirring sermon, wester led a possee to the spot where "What Christ Teaches About the Ifan the south alighted from his car. However, a careful search along the highway and adjacent fields failed to re- at the United Brethren church was |veal his whereabouts. Refused Medical Aid

It is believed that the alleged thief was traveling at a high rate of speed at the Trinity Evangelical Church. Rev. N. W. Sager, the pastor delivered and as he neared the Ohio Central rail- Methodist Church, Rev. Joseph Lamy road crossing over the Harding high-Dwelling Place of Safety and Power" way, west of here, slammed on the brakes. His car skidded from the highway, sideswiped a tree and turned over In the absence of the pastor, Rev. There was a muffled blast and in an G. W. Good, Richard Palmer, local ican Legion Post here during the year high school instructor spoke at both instant the car burst into flame. The the morning and night services of the unknown driver crawled from the burning wreckage and started down the At the English Lutheran Church, highway when overtaken by Decrues-

According to Decrwester the youth was bleeding badly from a deep cut above one knee and had his head and face badly bruised and cut. "He reprogram at the high school auditorium. Catholic and the Christian Science So- (used to allow me to take him to a Thompson at the First Baptist clore.) physician or the hospital but forced and Rev. S. A. Stephan gave an infor-

### he alighted." LIST OF NAMES TO BE

Marysville, Oct. 24-The following DEFEAT MT. CILEAD program. Mr. Dentien is seneanied to largest social gatherings ever held in names will appear, on the Richwood Union County, took place Sunday at Williage ballot at the coming election:

Mary sts. following a parade of the bone of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Am. Recovery of Fumbled Ball Cives Spanish War Veterans and other civic and other fifty-second wedding anni- Brown; marshal, U. M. Fogle and C. and patriotic organizations to that versary, the first being that of Mr. and W. Sloop; Clerk, Paul Van Winkle; point. The parade will be conducted Mrs. S. L. Loughry and the latter, Mr. Itreasurer, D. B. Whitehead; council, to the Lane-st. Athletic Pield where and Mrs. J. W. Amrine. The two an- Myron Miller. R. P. Perry, I. J. Brothe Armistice Day program will come niversaries are two days apart and the beck, John Collier, D. A. Prichard,

### Mr. and Mrs. Loughry were married | MILFORD CENTER BANK and have spent all of their married life Marysville, Oct. 24-Frank Fullingon the farm on which they now reside. The same is true of Mr. and Mre. Am-

lican politics and a brother of Edward paralysis. Fullington, former auditor general of the Philippine Islands.

### ENTERS GUILTY PLEA TO LIQUOR CHARGE

Kenton, Oct. 24-Furman Spurlock, deGuffey, charged with selling intoxiating liquors, entered a plea of guilty when arraigned before Judge Isaac Mc-Ulroy for a second time, and was fined \$100 and costs. His arrest occurred several days ago. When arraigned the first time. Spurlock pleaded not guilty.

Rev. Conrad Hassel, Former Galion Pastor, Delivers Sermons

Galion, Oct. 24-Impressive Harrey Home services were held at Piret R. formed church yesterday according to a long established custom and a variety of special numbers given during the secsions. Rev. Conrad Hassel, who w. a former pastor of the church deliver the sermone at both morning and rie services giving appropriate messages a-

both meetings. The choir presented special music with Miss Naomi Trac's, soprano, as soloist. Last high the Sunday School orchestra presented sea eral selections under the direction of posed of Burnell Tennent, David Tennant. Herman Hoard with Marjor Bosler accompanist, favored with a beautiful number.

Will Meet Thursday Christian Endeavor members w

open their season of social actual cwith an informal affair which will ! A program is to be given with Rec. Zinn, Mrs. Louis DeSilets and M'ss Charlotte Jackson as special speaker-Girl Reserves of Galion High school accompanied by their faculty sponse. Miss Grace Weston attended services at the First Presbyterian church, lasnight. Following a custom established last year, by members of the societ these zirls of the Blue Triangle plan

to attend church together each Sunday night throughout the year. Rev. R. F. Porter preached a sermon especially for young people "The Four Square Life" and used for his morning sub ject "The Voice of the Lord Speaketh ' group will meet at the church for > At the night service, Rev. Cromer used | Immediately notifying officials, Deer- business and social affair with dinner served at 7 o'clock.

> Talks on Jonah The theme for the morning service "How May We Have God Well Re-

vealed" and last night Rev. W. O. Mostague preached upon "The Results of Justification." At the Market Street used "The Call of Jonah" and "A Model Worker for God and Church" as his two topics for discussion. Prof. Harold W. Gilmer, of the Later Department of Heidelberg University at Tiffin delivered the sermon at Grace

Episcopal Church last night and conducted evening prayer. Theodors Schaefer at the organ presented special musical numbers. Character Study Given An interesting talk on "Care'll Talkers" was given by Rev. 11, 4.

me to drive him through the city and mative character study in the security eastward to the Grove cemetery where at First Methodist "David the Utiposite Nature." Revivals are continuing at it Church of the Nazarenc, S. Market -ON RICHWOOD BALLOT and all services are being well attend-

of Mt. Vernon, is in charge and vall hold meetings during the remainder -USUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL

ed. Rev. Miller, exangelist and paster

SERVICES CANCELLED Kenton, Oct. 21-For the first time in many years. Bible school sessions were abandoned Sunday in Kenton's churches and are to be dispensed with

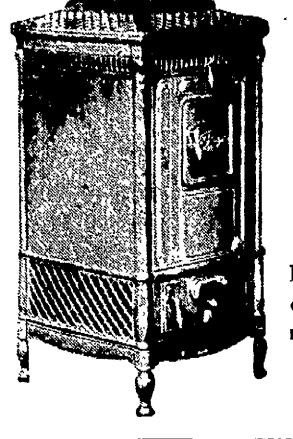
next week. Cancellation of the Sunday schools was decided upon by the Kenton Mir-HEAD DIES AT RESIDENCE isterial Association after the city bealth board had instructed the closing of ton, 50, president of the Milford Center schools, except the high schools, for a Bank, is dead at his home today. He period of two weeks as a preventative was a leader in Union County Repub- of the possible spread of infantile

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# Michigan Gets Another Leg On Title; Zuppke Puts In Claim

# Powerful, Sloppy Team

Chicago's Victory Over Penn Gives Stagg Brighter Outlook; blows on the football gridirons of the actual victory over the Army as it did smothered the Crimson with a tenm Gopher Takes Revenge on Iowa; Welch Fails To Repeat: Rockne Puts Hoosiers Away

rational honors or, to descend a peg would have tied Illinois. He also was the Big Ten championship goes injured on one of the early plays of and here in the middle west after the second half. be Saturday's kick ball games,

ten trained by Oklahoma. Minne- was a thoroughly beaten ball club. sots. likewise undefented in the conterence, has been tied by Indiana. Illiyour with a clean slate in the Big Ten, favorite act of rumaging some one's has been tied by Iowa State. ball team, picked on lows and copped. 88 to 0. Joesting smashed and tore Michigan Is There

Last Saturday's games convinced a through the Hawkeye line whenever he Three' series. of people that Michigan, despite the l

### ALMQUIST LEADS BIG TEN SCORERS

quist of Minnesota, was still in test place today for high-point honors among the individual stars of the Big Ten Conference. Almquet has secred 67 points. Gilbert of Michigan is second with 52 points. The table follows:

Almquist, Minnesota	67	10.	. 7
Gilbert, Michigan	52	1.7	10
Jewis. Northwestern			
Eby, Ohio			
Galsgow, Iowa			
Crefoot, Wisconsin			
Rose, Wisconsin			
Gustafson, Northwestern			
Anderson, Chicago	18	3	0
Timm, Illinois	18	3	0
Humbert, Illinois			
Smith. Wisconsin			
D. Smith, Iowa			
Jeesting, Minnesota			

other great football team. It proved that Ohio State is the sloppiest powerful club on record. It proved, too. that this fellow, Bob Zuppke, at Illirois, is another Houdini.

6, in Evanston. The trimming relieved the Purple of any title hopes and

"Tiny" Lewis, prospective All West- world.

# After Saturday's Game Old Man Upset Continues OHIO CONFERENCE Buckeyes Appear To Be To Stalk Eastern Grids

Harvard suffering decisive defeats at victory. Not until late in the game did remarkable demonstration of power. the bands of Yale and Dartmouth, relithe Army set a chance to show its for-OHICAGO, Oct. 24-This business of trn halfback and a possibility as an specifiely, and Cornell going down mer line attack and then it was two Princeton eleven which uncovered a new prognosticators U placing a collegiate candidate for All American missed the kick that under a terrific attack by Princeton. late, for Yale had taken the whip hand Tiger hero in Ed Wittmer. The Tigers W. and J. Wins

Onio State went up to Ann Arber for its first defeat in two seasons; Army's master. At the present Michigan is unbeaten, and took a 21 to 0 socking. The Ohio Brown was set back by Lebanon Valley; Much has been said of the provess sweet aver it with a benibicing assort To care, unsulfied in the Big Ten, has State team that wobbled off the field Colgate's surrender to Wabash, an un- of Bruce Caldwell, one of the great ment of forward passes. herabled and unsung conqueror from Yale backs of all time, but without Pittsburgh, too, continued to exhibit hump, it is agreed, was the 20 to 12 the apple for 11 safe bits. Both teams | Buckland out on a throw from E. Stull, the widdle west, and perhaps more Culdwell. Yale's attack would still have great strength by its one sided victors drubbing given to the New Concord and perhaps more Culdwell. Yale's attack would still have great strength by its one sided victors drubbing given to the New Concord and Landson played best on Minnesota, which was overdue in its astounding than all others. Amherst's been a machine of power because of the over Carnegle Tech. rout by the admittedly weak Wesleyan strength of the line. Caldwell and the

> pleased and now they're saying, way up! ever, there's Notre Dame. Also Michi- Caracigie, though Pitisburgh did have and its power. its goal line sullied for the first time

Dartmouth Looks Like 1925 em and popped one of the most diversi- Stanford over the Oregon Aggles. | the season to a championship, although self.

heavy hand dealt some clargering 80,000 speciators in the bowl by its eleven to achieve that end. The Green nation on Saturday with the Army and by the means whereby it gained that and rode roughshod over its tlanks in a

early and driven up and down the grid- were scored on for the fist time this victories, and Wittenberg with two vic-Lafarette was unexpectedly over iron with enough might and power to season but they more than doubled forces have placed a consistent brand thrown by Washington and Jefferson demonstrate decisively that it was the Cornell's count with an attack that of ball and have brought the dotwiers surged through the Cornell line and little cause for worry,

Navy Returns.

cleven in the Bret game of the "Little Yale line shared the honors, Caldwell Navy resumed its winning ways by observations and opined the game would most of them getting a couple. Buckwith his terrific line smashing plunges, beating the powerful Duke eleven while he interesting. On paper Akron seems land show for Marion, collecting thread More in keeping with the accustomed his superb punting and drop kicking Georgia Tech. which faces Notre Dome to have more than an even change to hits for a total of six bases, in five field beace in the fourth Traine for in the North country, that the Gophers formalities were the victories of Penn skill, and his brilliant forward passing; shortly, overthrew North Carolina with beat Oberlin, Baldwin-Wallace and times at but. Higgins got two out of Gallon's flest tally and Gallon collected will not be beaten this season. How- State over Syracuse; Pittsburgh over the line by its alertness, its cobesion case. Bucknell, an unbeaten, unscoredon eleven kept its state elean by whitewashing Clettysburg. Williams, however, i Penn came out of the East heralded this season: Georgetown over West Vir- In triumphing over Harvard, Dart- fell from that by being defeated by a as one of that sections' greatest clubs, ginia; New York University over mouth bids fair to equal its record of fast and resourceful Columbia, eleven Yet, the Marcons of Stage outplayed Rutgers: Columbia over Illianois, and 1925 when it went undefeated through which at last seems to have found it

From all appearances at present the

ought out helween. Mansfield and

Harding. Providing, of course that the

dopo bucket doesn't spring an auex-

pected lenk and as yet there has not

been a dopo bucket invented that won't

Bobyer will start intensive drill for

Bucyrus tonight. The victory of the

reserves over LaRue last Friday proved

After easy going last week Couch

leak on occasions.

Miami Humbles Oberlin: Wooster Beats Case

Columbus, Oct 21-With half of its 1927 football history already recorded the Ohlo Conference is still enough of Cornell rielded to a wide awaka a problem for so-called experts and

Markles Tumble

Muskies by the Akron Zippers, when excellent pitching by both burlers kept the field for Marion. "Chubbr" took leveryone except died in the wool tinch. I the runbers stranited. Each of the vise in 10 chances at first without an effect Itelites added a lift of charity to their lives except Brust got at least one bit, while Italians builded seven chances. Turn to Page 12

Eagles Close Season By BAFFLES DOPESTERS Dropping Game To Galion Akron Zippers Stop Muskies: 4 to 2 At Lincoln Park

Was Free Hitting Contest, with Visitors Garnerng 13 and tho Locals 11 Hits: Stoner Clouts Homer: 19 Won and Nine Lost is Eagles' Record

In one of the neithest ball games, got one lift except Gast. Galion yesterday afternoon.

Plenty of Illia lifte and each of the remaining seven.

ever put on exhibition at Lincoln Park, | The fielding was rather ragged on Miami, with four straight conference, the Marion Eagles closed their 1927 sea. both sides, Hipp, Galion receiver, son with a 4-2 defeat at the hands of caught a vice game covering the whole luffeld. In the second luning he received credit for Higgins' stelke out and It was a free hittlus fray, Calion cold then on the next play after Buckland The straw that blistered the camel's lecting 13 hits while the Bagles pounded had singled by raced to third and just Illa Homer

Stoner put the ball over the left

# fied offensives a Chicago team has

the week.

scrimmage,

prima donnas.

Hold 'Er Knute

probably could have been 29 to 6. Mr.

Rockue believes in taking care of his

WALKER AND M'TIQUE

Iowa Draws a Blank

Chicago, Oct. 24-Harold Alm-

	TP	T	PT
Almquist. Minnesota	67	10	7
Gilbert, Michigan	52	1.7	10
Jawis. Northwestern	33	5	3
Eby, Ohio	24	4	0
Galsgow, Iowa	20	3	. 2
Crefoot, Wisconsin			
Rose, Wisconsin	19	3	: 1.
Gustafson, Northwestern	19	3	1
Anderson, Chicago	18	3	0
Timm, Illinois	18	3	(0)
Humbert, Illinois	18	- 3	0.
Smith, Wisconsin	18	3	0
D. Smith, Iowa	18	3	0
Jesting, Minnesota			0

graduation of Benny Friedman, has an-

Northwestern, Dick Hanley's outfit, and Mike McTigue, former light-heavyrhich had been unbeaten up to Satur- weight king, were expected to arrive in day, realized the sting of a one point Chicago today to finish off training for away, defeat. Illinois perpetrated this, 7 to their ten-round buttle here Nov. 1. bosted Illinois high up among the con- bury a dog with a dead child, that the dog may guide the child in another

### shown in ten years. The folks are Saturday's N.C.O. Games Do Not Change still wondering where Mr. Stagg got it all. There is a suspicion that he had lunch with Knute Rockne during Complexion Of League Title Scramble Mr. Ralph Welch of Purdne continues to blow higher than the much discussed kite. The lad who ruined

BY TOM BUCHANAN

Harvard did little or nothing against Sports Editor, The Star Wisconsin and the Badgers won, 13 to WILTH Mansfield smothering Dela-6. Welch gained only 15 yards from W ware 132 to O. Bucyrus breaking | while it won't be any easy pickles | the gridern at Mansifeld. If the Shellers even with Ashland at 6.6 and Shelby Harding should win by about one ites have any title aspirations that game drubbing Galion 15 to 0 in Saturday's fouchdown. Providing, of course that should remove them. Knute Rockne, following his old North Central Ohio league games the the Red and Black gets a 50-50 split | Between Mansfield and Harding English custom, put his shock troops championship race complexion remains on the breaks, if any. In spite of the in against Indiana and the Boosiers practically the same. Harding was idle tie with Ashland Bueyrus is probably N. C. O. league champlonship will be scored a touchdown. Then Rock unleased Flanagan, Neimec and a few more and there was no ball game after that. The final was 19 to 6 and it

Delaware sometime ago to the tune of 30-yard run. 55 to 0 and Mansfield put both teams !

GRID RESULTS

Wittenberg 28. Ohio U. 12.

Heldelberg 12, Ohio Northern 6,

Western Reserve 37, Kenyon 0

Michigan 21, Ohio State 0. Wisconsin 12, Purdue 6.

Illionis 7, Northwestern 6 Minnesota 38, Iowa 0.

Wesleyan 20, Amherst 13,

Hamilton 19, Trinity 0.

Tufts 22, Vermont 0.

Lombard 19, Carroll 0.

Temple 62, Gullaudet 0.

Dickinson 12, Ursinus 7. Schuylkill 31, St. Thomas 18.

Penn State 9, Syracuse 6,

Dartmouth 30, Harvard 6.

Wabash 7, Colgate 0,

Defiance 26. Findlay 6. Toledo 6, Bluffton 0,

Peru 20, Midland 0.

Navy 32, Dake 6.

Holyeross 23, Catholie U. 18.

Georgetown 25, W. Virginia 0.

C. C. N. Y. 20, R. J. State 19.

Pittsburgh 23, Carnegle Tech 7.

John Carroll 20, Wilmington 6.

St. Xavier 35, Oglethorpe 0,

Marietta 6, U of Cincinnati 6.

John Carroll 20, Wilmington 6.

Kansas Aggies 20, Oklahoma 14.

Missouri 9, S. Methodist U. 32.

Denver U. 39. Colorado Mines 0.

Applications for tickets have a

eady virtually exhausted the supply or the Stanford-California gridiren

game, although the game is not to be

played until near the end of Novem-

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Texas 7. Rice Institute .0.

Utah 20, Colorado 13,

Normal 25, Eureka 2.

Utah Aggies 42, Wroming 0.

Manchester 70, Concordia 0.

Colorado College 28, Montana 7,

Marines 6. U. of Dayton 0.

Rochester 46, Buffalo U. 0. Providence 12, St. John's 6.

BIG TEN

EAST

Conn. Aggies 9. New Hampshire 6

Capital 18. Hiram 0.

Otterbein 11, B.-W. 6.

Wooster 33. Case 0.

Certain Eskimo tribes are said to

Noy, 12 white Harding is playing Delawhen they meet on the fairgrounds. Next Saturday Bucyrus is here and ware here. Shelly will be disporting on

over the week-end. The Mansfield- a little better football team. It was Delaware game was a non-conference 15-yard run by Quarterback Johnson that gave the Black and Gold its score. The Big Red of Mansfield was doped It will be remembered that it was this

to heat Delaware but who would have some Johnson who galloped 50 yards had herve enough to predict such for touchdown against. Harding the an everwheiming score. The immensity week before. The ball had been in play score proves two things: First, that | only two minutes when Johnson check-Delaware has next to nothing in the ed up its marker against Bueyrus. Bu-START TRAINING way of a football team and, second, cyrus' games was featured by some Chicago, Oct. 24-Mickey Walker, that Mansfield is up around the top in flashy running by Monnette, quartermiddleweight champion of the world, [N. C. O. league circles. Bucyrus heat back, who collected a touchdown on a Shelbys 15 to 0 victory over Gallon,

while it doesn't appreciable improve Mansfield is still in the 1000 percent | their title chances does show that the column as is Harding but one of these I team might prove a nemesis for Hard-

# BABE RUTH AND GEHRIG

PLAY ON PACIFIC COAST San Francisco, Oct. 24 - Baseball fans of the Bay district today were convinced that Babe Ruth and Lou-Gebrig were entitled to their rating ias home run hitters. Each got two homers in two games played yesterday. Gehrig hit a circuit wallop at Oakland in the morning when his team defeated one headed by Ruth, by a score of B to 3. Ruth clouted two homers in the afternoon game played here, his team trimming Gehrig's by a score of 15 to 4. Gebrig also crashed out a homer in the second game.

### MICHIGAN, CHICAGO TIES FOR HONORS

Chicago, Oct. 24-(Ins)-Chi cago and Michigan are now tied for first place in the Big Ten Conference football standing, each having won two games and lost

The standing follows:

	<b>11.</b>	3 ).	TIGS	1 b	.vp.
Michigan	2	()	0	89	, i)
Chicago	2	< ()	· : 0	40	- 26
Illinois	1	0	0	1115	
Minnesota	1	0	1	140	24.
Northwestern	. 1	1	0	85	-13
Wisconsin	1	1	()	(3)	32
Indiana	0	11	1	31	40
Ohio State.	1		0	57	16
Purdue	0	$^{\circ}$ 2	0.0	-10	19
lowa				76	57
			: 1.		<u> </u>

### JOHNNY DUNDEE MEETS TONY CANZONERI TONIGHT New York, Oct. 24-Another veteran

defying the strength and enthusiasm of youth will enter the boxing ring at Madison Square Garden tonight when Johnny Dundce meets Tony Canzoneri. fighting young featherweight. Canzoneri in a 2 to 1 favorite. He

has every advantage of youth, elemina and speed, and against these Dundee will pit his wast experience gained in hundreds of ring duels. The fight will be a fifteen-round af-

### DEFIANCE, TOLEDO ARE LEADING CONFERENCE

Bowling Green, O., Oct. 24-Definice college and Tolelo University lead the Northwestern Obio football conference today after the Saturday opening as a result of their victories over Bluffton and Findlay colleges. Bowling Green the fifth team in the loop will meet Findley in the Findley homecoming next Saturday with Bluffton at Defiance. As Bluffton lost to Toledo by the

score of 6-0, it is expected the Deliance game will show the comparative strength of the three teams, as Deliance won from Findlay 26.0.

### A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks-sparkling eyes-most

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# Third Attempt of Mrs. Grayson to Fly Atlantic Fails

Another Try May Be Made Flight Abandoned for Year

Old Orchard, Me., Oct. 21-After their third unsuccessful attempt to span | Blizabeth Station told of the abandouthe Atlantic Ocean to Denmark, the ment of the flight. A message from crew of Mrs. Francse Grayson's plane the plane said: "The Dawn" today were awalting "We are on our way back to Old Wooster for its remaining conference whose decision rests the possibility of heavy to go through with heavy load." might not see it this way. another attempt this year.

Kincade was expected to reach here! by plane from New York today and ex- Island, off the coast of Nova Scotla. amine the plane's motors. Failure of An earlier report had "The Dawn" one of them to function caused Wilmer landing at sea in difficulty and flashing Minmi on Nov. 12. Stultz, pllot, to turn back yesterday an "S O S". evening when about 600 miles at sea. So confident was the motor expert from where it had started. that the plane was at last well on its way to Europe that as soon as it dis I point of Sable Island, Stuffy noticed appeared from view he left for New white smoke pouring from the motor.

Woman Disappointed

Grayson said, another start may belturn back. made soon. Consensus of opinions, how-

Mrs. Grayson's words as she stepped out of her plane for the third time after having entered with the hope of not alighting until European soil had been reached clearly indicated how she felt IS CLAIMED BY DEATH but the Lutherans have at least a fiftyfollowed this expedition. She said: "Isn't it a rotten shame?"

Mrs. Grayson's third attempt to be the first woman to span the Atlantic in a non-stop flight ended after about 10 hours of fulle flying. Dark smears, strenked neroes the shining wings of



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man at

A cylinder head of the left-hand i have cracked under the strain-6:13 a. m. yesterday. The takeoft lyive. was leantiful, and to observers it | reemed that the plane was at last on its way to Copenhagen.

At about 3 p. m., however, wireless reports from the plane to the Cape

Dump Gasoline

At 4:10 p. m., "The Dawn" was back Mrs. Grayeon explained that at the and oil was streaking along the side ! and wings of the plane. The for was serve and more than that with Ober-If repairs can be made quickly, Mrs. also ligary and they then decided to lin, in its remaining conference games.

Two hundred and alaty guilous of

Heart Trouble and Bright's Disease Assigned as Cause; uneral Wednesday

After an illneses of two years of organic heart trouble and Bright's discase, Mrs. Mary Troit, 73, widow of two more in the seventh on successive William Trodt, died at 6 o'clock last | doubles by Rowan and Hipp and a sinnight at her home, 230 Chestnut-st. Funeral services will be conducted rock. Their hist run come, in the from the home at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Rev. J. W. Schill Stoll. linger, partor of Emanued Liutherau

was married to William Trodt, who pre-

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# HERE'S MORE ABOUT

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each won their only conference game,

while the best Akron could do with the Scientists was to win by a single Wesleyan, a shade over Weslern Rengainst Miami, and is due for another ever, indicate that the flight of "The gasoline in the tanks were dumped to rude game Nov. 5 when it meets the Dawn" was definitely off until next lighten the load for the trip back to Zippers. Case and Mt. Union are Oberlin's remaining foce.

> The breaks in the percentage column of the Buckeye Association must come Saturday with Wittenberg playing Miami at Oxford, Figures favor Minmi,

### HERE'S MORE ABOUT EAGLES

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gle through the box by "Sailor" Shoreighth on doubles by Finical and E.

Marion's first run came in the fifth Church, officiating. Burlal will be all as a result of Higgins' single and a long triple to right by Buckland. The En-Mrs. Trodt was born near Gallon gles second and last run was made in April 18, 1854, and was the daughter) the eighth. Conroy reached second as of Vincent and Philippena M. Helser Bharrock dropped his fly in left, Good Melcher, both natives of Germany. She then skied to Finical and Sharrock bounced out, F. Stull to A. Stull. Conceded her in death eight years ago last roy then plated as Baldauf doubled.

March, in Bucyrus, Dec. 25, 1871. She This game closes the season giving the This game closes the season giving the Marion team a record of 19 games won

and nine lost for a percentage of .678.

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### TAKE DEPOSITIONS

Elston and Basler in New York After

and Carl Babler, gathering expositions for George Remus, bootlegger, charged of the office door and fled in the darkwith the murder of Imogene Holmes ness. Hemus, his estranged wife, are in New York today after what Elston described as a very successful visit to Phila-

ative F. H. La Guardia of Harlem, succeeded in battering off the combina-Morris Sweetwood, Mrs. Paulina Sweet- tion to the safe, but the safe had not wood, his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mannie been opened. Kessler, the latter four business associates of Remus, and two "surprise" witnesses. By these Remus expects to trace the activities of Mrs. Remus shortly before his release from Atlanta; Penitentiary. He claims she was trying to cover up an affair with Franklin Dodge, department of justice agent, and to conceal Remus' fortune, which had been left in her care.

### TRIAL CONTINUES

Chicago Library Head To Holp Stamp Out "British Influence"

Chicago, Oct. 24-Mayor William Hale Thompson's private war against Great Britain continued to hum on four definite fronts today. With Napoleonic vigor. Chicago's cowboy mayor stalked at the head of his mythical legions and aimed straight for the lion's laws. His campaign to "rid Chicago's schools and libraries of British propa ganda," developed a series of interest ing new angles today.

Carl B. Roden, hend of the Chicago Public library and president of the American Library Association, an nounced he would give Mayor Thompson every assistance in his drive to purge the library of unpatriotic texts. The trial of William McAndrew, sus pended superintendent of schools, who is accused of furthering pro-British influences in the schools, will be resumed today with Congressman John J. Gorman in the role of chief prosecution witness.

One half the world doesn't know how the other half lives, but in a flat, you frequently know what the other tenants are going to have for dinner.

# the plane which returned, bore testi- was a member of Emanuel Lutheran mony that oil had figured in another Church, of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the transmittantic flight failure. Stepherhood of Italicand Trainmen and MASS MEETING Public Unable To Forget

100 Students Register for Training Course at Trinity Crowd

Approximately 100 registrations from the three Marion Buptlist Churches, Tranity, Fite Memorial and Emmanuel, as well as other churches of the denomination in Marion County have been made for the Marion Bantist "Doe" Kingade, motor expert, upon Orchard, Engine trouble and fog too games, though Oberlin or Wooster Leadership Training School which opened yesterday afternoon at Trinity The two Catholic teams of the con- Church with a general mass meeting. At this time the plane was off Sable ference, Dayton and St. Navler, have Dr. Seldon L. Roberts, director of Lendership Training for the American with Dayton scheduled to clash with Papilist Publication Society, Philadelphia, was the speaker for the occasion. Wooster beat Case 33 to 0 Saturday talking on the subject, "The Church

Church

That Teaches Reaches." The school, to be conducted each touchdown the week before, so it neems | night this week, Monday to Friday inreasonable to expect the Wayne County clusive, at Trinity Church, is open to eleven to have an ever chance with thereons of all denominations, Sunday School teachers and officers being especially urged to attend. Classes open t at 7 o'clock each night, with four lifty. Oberlin lost all the breaks Saturday | minute periods of class work. Successful completion of the lesson course will be rewarded with a Training School Certificate for one unit of credit on the Standard Leadership Training Course. Speaks at Services The class on "Principles of Teach-

ing" will be taught by Dr. Roberts; a class on "The Pupil" by Rev. A. B. Withers, director of Religious Education for the West Virginia General Daptist Association, Parkersburg, W. Na.: Wilson A. Holmes, Granville, director of Young people's work for the Oblo Baptist Convention will teach a class on "Young Peoples' Organization and Methods, and Miss Nellie M. Dunhom, state director of Childrens' Work for the Ohio Bantist Convention a class on "Junior Materials and Methods." Sunday morning Reverend Withers spoke at Trinity Church concerning evangelism in the church school and at the same hour Miss Dunham spoke cling religiously to his memory, at the regular service at Fito Memorial

## PLEADS GUILTY TO FIGHTING CHARGE

John Bacher, Willard, Given popularity. Suspended Fine by Judge Martin

John Bacher, 23, Willard, was given suspended fine of \$10 and costs by Judge Martin in municipal court this morning after hg had pleaded guilty to fighting. Bucher was arrested on N. Main-st at 10 o'clock Saturday night after, according to his story told the and a basket supper will feature the court this morning, he had engaged in a light with the driver of an automobile, known to Bacher by the name of White who had disappeared when the olice arrived.

Bacher said White had driven his machine into a car belonging to him urday afternoon. Roscherry. 1b .... 5 0 1 10 0 0 and in an argument which followed regarding the settlement for repairs, the

# ATTEMPTED THEFT FOILED AT PROSPECT

When Elevator Manager Returns

Prospect, Oct. 21-An attempted burglary on the Prospect Farmers Exon balls-By Stull 2. Good 4. Wild change, was foiled here Saturday night Arthur Fleming, the manager, a: companied by Bert Fisk, was returning display products, which, bad been

shown at the Community Fair held at the High School Building, to the elevator. They stopped their automobile in front of the elevator, and started to-New York. Oct. 24-Charles Elston ward the front entrance, when suddenly a man in his shirt sleeves dashed out

The hurgiar had eneered the office by breaking the glass in the door and reaching in and unlocking the door. He left no clew other than a couple of Today they will interview Represent struge hammers and chisels. He had

While the office had been ransacked, nothing was found missing.

A man can travel enough to become almost indifferent to annoyances. It is a sure sign of sophistication. An interesting study would be that

I how a man who is a failure might have been a success.

### Auto-Intoxication Doomed at Last

Source of man-killing diseases yields to new method of internal bathing

Auto-intoxication—the almost universal condition of self-poisoning arising from the retention of decaying fecal matter in the lower bowelwill soon no longer take its astounding toll of human life and happiness, according to recent disclosures of medical science. That it is the commonest cause of

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# Valentino, Picture Idol recital given at the Tenth Avenue Bap- son is church at Columbus, tonight when church.

ing pictures.

Raymond Griffith is in Europe mak-

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is breaking into films.

Recent Memorial Service in son, just turned 21. London Draws Tremendous

THERE will never be another just i. ike the late Rudolph Valentino of the screen version of 'The Butter This is proved by the fact that now, and Egg Man." many months after the Sheik folded his



One, two, three, four, five-aw, it would take too long to count em. Lets guess. All right? Here goes. then-it is estimated Bebe Daniels wears 47,962 beads in her newest

tent and departed to a far and known hand-women and even Recently, in London, a Valentino me Church, At night, Dr. Roberts spoke morial service was held by the Valenat Elie Memorial Church, Reverend lino Memorial Guild. Women from all Withers at Emmanuel and Mr. Holmes parts of England traveled many miles

A great crowd also attended the memorial services in Hollywood on the anniversary of Valentino's death. There was something about the Sheik which has kept his memory green in the hearts of women everywhere. And now, though long dead, he still ranks above many of his screen rivals in

Another fair one from Sweden will

CALEDONIA PYTHIANS TO HOLD SOCIAL TONIGHT

Caledonia, Oct. 21 44 The Pythian Sisters will hold their annual Halloween social at the K. of P. Hall Tuesday night, Oct. 25. A program entertainment.

PERMIT ISSUED A building permit for a garage to cost \$75 was issued to Charles Smith, \$40 Woodrow av by City Clerk Keller Sat-

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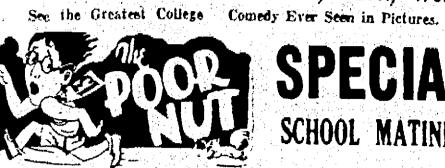


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7. m., 7:00 p. m., and 9:00 p. m. Local cars to Delaware only leave at  $^{0.00}$  D. m. and 11:35 p. m., 6:00 p. m. Capital Express to Columbus, week days only \$100 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:09 p.m., 2:00 p. m., and 6:00 p. m., Farlor cars leaving here at 8:00 p. m. only sees to Delaware. Sunday schedule southbound provides

ral cars hourly from 6:00 a. m., to p. m. Cars leaving at 10:00 p. m., 11:20 p. m., and 11:35 p. m., going to Delaware only. C., M. & BEELECTRIC Northbound-Cars leave for Bucyrus [115 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m.,

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# Decorating & Painting Market Responds to Bullish Forces, Starts Rally

Fresh Weaknesses Appear in Number of Industrial Favorites

MARKETS AT A GLANCE New York, Oct. 24-Railroad stocks, irregular; industrial stocks. irregular; domestic bonds, steadyt foreign bonds, irregular; call money, 312 per cent; grain, steady; copper, steady; oil, irregular; cotton, irregular; rubber, steady; sugar, steady; pig iron, irregular; and foreign exchange, steady-

New York, Oct. 24-After nearly a week of reactionary price movements in the speculative leaders, the stock market responded today to the charts of the bullish forces to bring about rally. Movements of prices were by no means uniform, and fresh weakness appeared in a number of the industrial) favorites, particularly in the independent steels and specialties. Meanwhile continuance of the upward move in Standard and Independent eils, in all markets, was one of the outstanding features of the day.

As in the last week or two, industrial and financial reports were im portant for what they promised for tar future, rather than for actual accomplishments. Bankers and economic experts saw nothing to worry about in 10 per cent shrinkage in current busi

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### TO STUDY RUSSIA



Theedore Oreiser, U. S. novelisf, is salling for Russia to make a study of the Soviet rule. As a guest of the government he is free to tramp about the country scrutinizing the people, customs, policies and ideals.

ess and only moderate calling of loars! York Chy clearing house banks, sacked rurals 1.50@1.65; sacked rus-Even the hopeless oil trade situation | seems to be a little brighter today, Dakota sacked round whites 1.406 1.50, with the prospect of control of the crude oil production situation; Premptly Taken

Stocks offered for sale in the first Street, and the market rallied. But 06. new efforts to unsettle the list were made in the second hour, with fairly ood success, by the bears, and prices started downward near the noon bour. In the fourth hour, however, the macket again rallied under the lead of the oils and the high-priced specialties and rails. Erratic movements marked the course of Houston Oil, commercial solyents and other "rich men's stocks." which danced around so sensatioually

Men seldom compliment men that they don't like-unless they are schem-

the Estate of Caroline Schramm, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion. Ohio, this 7th day of October, A. D. 1927. LOUIS B. MCNEAL. Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

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### Produce

CLEVELAND Cleveland, Oct. 24-Butter-Extra. 30 1-20fot 1-2; State IT 1-20fe 1-2; packing 28. Eggs-Fatra, 32; extra breis 40; Oleo-High grade animal fat 2008 26 1-2; lower grades 106(18) Cheese-Tork State new 296630. Poultry-Fowls, 246825; roosters 15 @16; springers 24@20; ducks 22%25; geese 18@20. Apples-Jonathan No. 1, \$2.00 bu. Juchess 1,50 & 1.75. Cabbare-Home grown, I cent per Petatocs-Homegrown 1.23 & 1.50 bu. Tomatoes - Rothouse \$1.00 \$1.35 Onions-Ohio Yellow Globe. 18591 2.00 (100 Hs.) Cucumbers-York State, \$1.5000 1.75 CHICAGO: Chicago, Oct. 21-Butter-Receipts !

8.581 tube: ecounters, extra 45 1-2; standards 42; extra firsts 48 126 14; firsts 40 ft 41 1-2; packing stock 30. Eggs-Receipts 8.627 cases; ordipary firsts 266:30; firets 336:40; checks, 20@21; dirties 20@26. Cheese-Twins, new 27 1-1; dalales 27 R-1; young Americas 28 31; longhorns 27 3-4; brick 27 1-2. Live Poultry - Turkers 25@30: fowls 100/22; springs 22; roosters 17: gesec 186:20; ducks 186:22. Potatoes-Receipts 321 care on track was indulged in to cover the \$43,000, 1565; U.S. shipments 1,526; Wis, sack-1900 deficit in reserves of the New ed round whites 1.45%1.45; Idaho

COTTON New York, Oct. 24-Cotton prices opened lower today down three to six hour were promptly taken over by points. December opened three points speculative traders in and out of Wali ower at 19.60; January 19.63, down

sets 1.75@1.85; Minn. and North

U.S. BONDS New York, Oct. 21-Opening Liberty quotations: 3 1-2s 101.16; 2nd i 14s 100.1; 3rd 4 1-48 100.25 and 1 14s 103.28.

### FAMILY DINNER

55 Relatives and Friends Guests at Messenger Home

Fifty-five relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Messenger, whose sixtieth wedding anniversary occurred Suturday, called at their home, 257 N. Seffner-ov, yesterday. Covers were arranged for 30 for dinner at noon, guests from out-of-town including Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cover and daughter, Lillian and granddaughter, Evelyn Rents of Youngstown and Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Messenger of Upper Saulusky, Mr. and Mrs. Messenger returned to Youngstown with Mr. and Mrs. Cover today and will remain for a visit this

### DOROTHY CARDER TAKEN HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Doorthy Carder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carder, Cherry st, was removed from City Hospital to her home. Saturday night. Miss Carder was taken to the hospital Wednesday and Thursday morning underwent an operation for abscess in her left side, following a severe attack of grip. She is reported to be improving.

BUCKINGHAM FUNERAL TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Funeral services for Levi Buckingham, of 208 Uncapher-av, who died Saturday at City Hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the home with Rev. Wiley S. Young, pustor of Fite Memorial Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Marion Cemetery.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR

MRS. MARY ANN FIRTCH Last rites for Mrs. Mary Ann Firtch, who died Friday at her bome, 223 N. State-st, were held at 2 o'clock yester terday afternoon at her home, with Dr. B. L. George, pastor of Epworth M. E. Church officiating. Burial was in Delaware Cemetery,

### TO HOLD LA RUE FUNERAL TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral rites for Charles M. LaRue, who died Saturday morning at this home, 387 Park-blod, will be held there at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon followed by interment in Marion Cometery.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT M. Sansolta has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Saverio Canero, late of Marion Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 7th day of October, A. D. 1927. LOUIS B. McNEAL.
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Livestock

CHICAGO:

Chleago, Oct. 21-Hogs - Receipts

45,000; market stends, 15e lower; top

10: hulls 5,50 (18,50; valves 1266) 4,50;

7.50; western range caltle-beel steers

86 13.60; cowe and believe 0.50 to 11.50.

steady; medium and choice lambs 1368

14; cully and common 9.500(11.50);

common and chaice ower 1916.50; feed-

PETTSBURGH

1500: market stendy; choice 126012.00

prime 11,75@12,25; good 11,50@12

fldy butchers 10,50@10.00; fuir 0.50@

10,50; common 7.50@8.50; common to

good fat, bulls 0.25@ 8.25; common for

good fat cows \$.75@6.75; helters \$50

600,25; feesh cows and springers \$50%

Sheep and Lumbs-Supply 3500

Hogs-Receipts 7000: market lower;

market lover; good \$25; lambs 13.77

prime heavy bogs 11.250711.50; heav,

mixed 11,25@11.50; mediums 11.40@

11.50; heavy yorkers 11.25@11.85

light, yorkers 10.256(10.50); pigs 1063

10.25; roughs 10@10.75; stage 7@8.

CLEVEDAND

5,000; market 10 to 25c lower; to

11.65 on one load, Quotations: 250-350

1be., 11 @11.50; 200-250 fbs. 11@11.05;

10.75@11.25; 90-130 lbs., 10.50@10.75;

Cattle-Receipts 1,150; calves 900.

tions ! Heef steers, 8.75@10 : heef cows

Q5.25; venlers, 14Q 10.50; heavy calvex

Sheep-Receipts 4,600; market weak

EAST HUFFALO

East Buffalo, Oct. 24-flogs - Re-

40c to 76c lower. Quotations: 250-850

1bs., 11.00@1) 50; 200-250 lbs., 11.00

@11.50; 100.200 lbs., 10.85@11.35;

180-160 lbs., 10.50@10.85; 00-180 lbs.

10,25@10.65; nacking sown 0.75@10.25.

Cattle-Receipts 3,500; stendy to 250

lower. Calves 14.50; steady, Bulk

quotations; Beel steers 8.00@12.00;

light yearling steers and helfers 13.00

@13.50; beet cows 5.25@7.25; low

cutter and cutter come 3.50@5.23 : yeal-

Sheep - Receipts 11,000, Murket

steady, Quotations; Bulk fat lainle,

14.00; bulk cull lambs 10@11.00; bulk

One should be proud if two or three

ing grief for the rest of their lives

; 100,200 Hat, 11,25@11,60; 130,190 Hat,

packing sowr, 9.50@10.

Int cwes, 546.50.

ers 17.00@17.50.

Cleveland, Oct. 21-Hogs-Receipta

\$125; weal calves 17.

Pitsburgh, Oct. 24 Cattle-Supply

Sheep - Recolpts 20,000; market

pigs 96010,25; holdovers 2,000.

# Grain Market

N. Y. Central January 150

TOLEDO CLOSE 1.33 1.26(1.34 1-2) corn No. 3 yellow Toledo, Oct. 21 Wheat No. 2 red SSQ SO; oats No. 5 while 51 & 52; rye Isteady; colves, receipts 3,500; market

Seed close: Clover cash imported choice, 14@10.35; common and mo 14.75 b: Oct. 17.50 a; Dec. domestic Idlum, 8.50@13; yearlings \$50@17.85; 17.30 n; Dec. imported 14.75 b; Murch butcher cuttle, beffere 1191 10; coun 1191 domestic 17.50. Alsike cash 14.90 b; Dec. 15.10 b; leeder stones 8.50@11.75; stocker stears Jan. 15.30 b; Feb. 15.50 b; timothy Sap.75; stocker cows and believe bar cash 1.65; Dec. 1.90 b; March 2.19.

Grains opened irregular today, Wheat was 16 to le lower; corn 16 to 160

lower and outs unchanged to We higher. or lambs 12.506614.00. Opening prices: Wheat-Dec., 1,2114@1.22; March, 1.25%而基:May, 1.27层重接。 Corn-Dec., 82% @83% : March, 87%

鱼物: May, 80%@粥。 Oats-Dec., 45%; March, 17%.

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1		RANGE		
	Wheat	High	Low	Close
		1.23 %	1.21%	$-1.228 \xi$
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1		1.281/4		
	Corn			
	Line	.81	8237	8314
	Mar.	4736	20%	
į	May	.20	.89	.89%
.	Oals			
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	Mar.		,983/	
	May		_	the state of the s
	Lard			
,	Oct			11.78
	Nov.		11.75	1.12
	Dec.	and the second	11,85	
	Jan.		12.35	, and a second

May ........ 12.80 12.65 12.05 cattle and calves steady. Bulk quota-Jan. ........ 12.30 12.20 12.20 008; low catter and cutter cows, 4.50 CHICAGO CLOSE Chicago, Ill., Oct. 24-Grains closed about steady today with wheat un- to low lower. Quotations: Top fut

changed to 1/2 cent lower; corn 1/4 to 1/4 lumbs, 13.75; butk fat lambs, 13.50@ cent lower and onts is to %? cent 13,75; bulk cult tombs, 0.50@11; bulk COFFEE OPENING New York, Oct. 24-The opening of the raw coffee lutures market was firm oday. Initial prices ranged at net ccipis 11,500; holdovers 701. Market

gains of 15 to 17 points. December opened at 13.80, up 17 and March 13.68 Now and then, some one commits, a eprehensible act; but we must weigh

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# Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Prices in both regetable and fruit: markets were steady today with busing light following unusual heavy buying Saturday, Stocks were light with fresh lampilles coming to. Green and relianway beads were searce. Unit a few write coming in. Dealers any this wook will see the end of the season, which beleause of the late frosts, but been unusually long, Full regetables were plentiful. Donlers were carrying a large latork of cabbage which was selling readily at two cents for the green and 110 cents for the red. Cabbage for kraut treadily today at die contra pound. An [8,50]; sings, 7,25; lucrease in the demand for squash and immobiles was reported by dealers this 10.00; fair, 7.00618.00; heime holders. of at seven cents a pound and the latter at mon. 2.30 & 3.30 : eaters, 5.00 cellious 10 and 15 cents.

Few Grapes

A few homogramu grapes were on the market this morning that were selling slow at 10 cents a pound. Malaga and Tokasa continue to apply the bulk of the demand at three pounds for 25 cents: A law peaches were being curried by dealers today that were welling at three politicals for 23 vents. Crambergles were iselling today at 15 cents, timpsfruit was supplying a ready market at three for \$5 contact

Retail meat prices were steady to day. Dealers report unusually heavy liburing Saturday. No further advance In park printicts is unfictiated to dealers at the present time.

Trices on various products are as follows: New Potators, 30e pk.

Green Deals, Blior Che. Yellow Wax Beaus, 3 for 23c. Naw Cabbage, Be In. Med Cabbage, 10c th. Lima Benne, 350 quart. Egg Plant, 25 Jerrey Sweet Pointoes 10 the, for The Possley, 10c bunch. White Silver Skin Onlone, 5 the 25c

11.05; bulk 9.50@11.60; beavy weight Green Ontons, & bunchen 100, 111:00@11.65; medlum weight 10.75@ New Onlone, 5 bunghes for 15c. 11.05; light weight 10.25@41.25; light Dry Onlons, 10 the, 18c. lights 0,25@ 10.25; macking sows 0@ 10; Hubbard Samuch, 7e lb. Pumpking 10 and 15c. Cattle - Receipts 27,000; market Pickles, 50 to 85 cents hundred, Cucumbers, A for 10c. 250050c lower; beef steers, good and Beels, be. Garlle, 35c lb.

> Carrots, 5c th. New Tuculos, be 16. Tomatos, 4 lbs., for 23c. Leaf Lettuce, 15c. Head Lettuce, 10 & 15c. Spinach, 20e b. Endive, 25e lb. Cauliflower, 25c. Celery, 3 bunches 25c. Manages, green, 20c a dog. English Wulums, 112c. Mushrooms, Obe la.

Pop Corn, 10c lb.

Coconuls, 2 for 16c.

Floor, 24% lbs., \$1 to \$1,2% Eggs, 25c. Butter, 68g lb. Comb Honey, 28c. Strained honey, 25c a jar. Com Sugar, 100 lbs., bulk, \$7.50; 25

FRUITS Penches, 3 for 25c. Plums, log basket. Lames, 50c dos. Pears, \$1.50 to \$2.00 bu. Apples, \$1 to \$3,00 bu. Crumburgles, they Prunes, w tos, 25c. Grapafroli 3 for 25c. Cienjes, home grown, 10c lb. Malaga Orapea, 2 that for 25c. Tokuy Oragies, 3: flis, for 26c. Dates, 20 and doe th. Oranges, 38 to Abc. Lemone, 70c. Bangoas, 3 the 25c. Pulled Fign, 40c 1b.

Meate atid frostalena Smoked Hams, 22c. Smoked Blicol Ham, 45c. Pork Chunk, 180 lb. Pock Chops, 30@35c. Sparorille, 21c. Short Spareribe, Sc. Callle Hamy, 18c.

Package Figs. 10c and 20c.

Layer Kins, 26c lb.

String Cign, Wells,

Stowing Figs, 10c ib.

Sausze, It. 200 Holled Ham, 48c. Minced Ham, Ibi, 23c. Hamburg, 15c to 18c. Lard, 1 le. Bologna, lb., 20c. Bacon, 2239c. Liver, purk Se that book 1216c. Wlengtz, Ib., 23cc Create Cottage Cheese, Ib. 15c. Dried Beef, 50 to 65c b. Dressed Chickens, 83e lb.

MARION STOCKYARDS.

Hogs - Mucket, lower, Extreme heavior, 1000; heavier, 1000; highlimas was being quoted at \$1.50 a hundred [11.31; heavy yorkers, 11.20; light Thening are plentiful and were selling parkers, 10,00; pign, 10,00; roughs, Cattless Steams. Prims Rivers \$ 5000

I morning. The former was being quoted [T.OHESO: far cons. 5.0066.25? com-Sheep-Murket steady t spring lamba; 1062 12.25; yourlings thousando; burks

150: erren, top, 4.000 5.00: erren, 1.50 LOUAL PRODUCE

Poultry - Henry springers 10@20;

leghory springers, 176218; old rousters,

101 lieury fowls, 198220; leghorn fowls,

116612; medium fonds, 10; ducks 14. Baran-Presh, 100; pullet eggs, 22% Market firm. Butterfut -- 476.

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Verdicts of Common Pleas Court Affirmed by District Tribunal

Verdicts of the Marion County court of common pleas in two cases have been affirmed by the district court of appeals as the outcome of bearings held before the appellate tribunal in Lima on Oct. 4. Notice of the court of apneals rolings, signed by Presiding Judge Phil M. Crow and Associate Judges C. L. Justice and Kent W. Hughes, was received by the local clerk of courts

The cases decided were Clareld W. Parratt against Belden Corbin and H. O. Toms, trustee in bankrupter. against S. H. Dellionz and others. Outcome of Accident

The Parratt-Corbin case was the outcome of an automobile collision, the action starting originally in a local justice of the peace court. Parratt was awarded damages there. The case was taken to the court of common pleas. where it was decided that neither litigant was entitled to damages, evidence having shown that negligence on the part of both had caused the automobile necident. This was also the opinion of the court of appeals, where no error was found in the action of the countr

The Toms-DeLong suit resulted from n controversy over a claim for \$210.20 held by W. E. King, former proprietor. of the Union Mills at Prospect. This was the amount of a check given King hy the American Beauty Baking Co. King received the amount and was later required to make refund when the bank refused to honor the check. Check Claimed

Shortly afterward King went Into bankrupter and Toms, appointed as his trustee, claimed the amount of th check for distribution smong the cred-

The court of common pleas ruled that the check was not a part of the bankrupt's estate and consequently belonged to him personally. The court of appeals upheld this ruling.

Five other Marion County cases were heard by the court of appeals on the same day that these two came up for review. Muliaga have not been announced in the remaining five.

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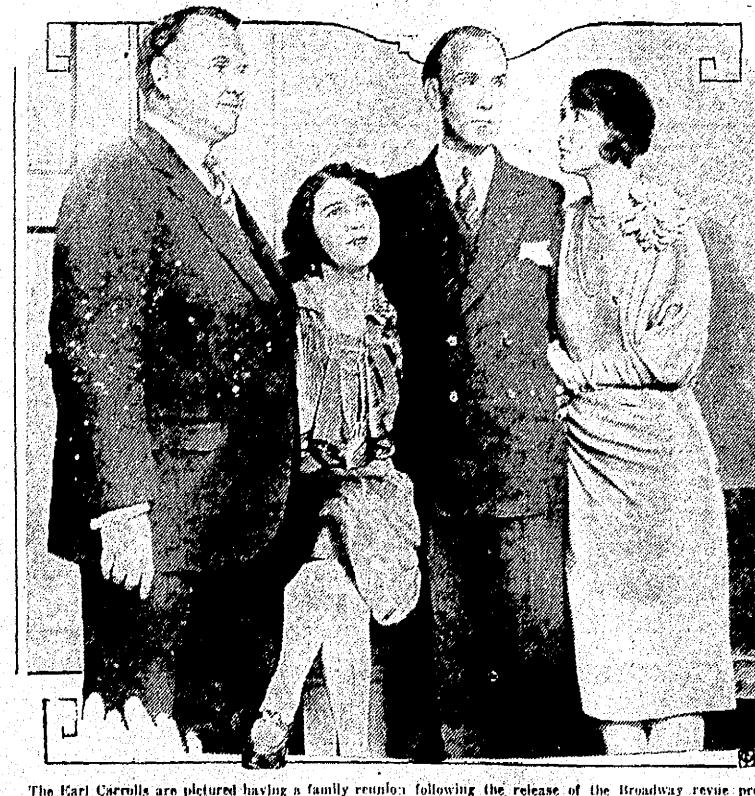
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CARROLLS HOLD FAMILY, REUNION AFTER RELEASE



The Earl Carrolls are pictured having a family reunion following the release of the Broadway revue producer from federal prison in Atlanta, Ca., where he was sent or a perjury charge. Left to right: James Carroll, brother, Mrs. Earl Carroll, Earl Carroll, and his sister, Mrs. Alice Schuehler.

### Alimony Plague of Nation, Declares Head of "Protective" Group With 1,100 Members NEW YORK, Oct. 24-"Alimony a membership of 1,100 and is

It months in juil for refusing to

make certain payments of allmour.

"All over the country there are

thousands of men in othe venmo

bonts we are in-victims of de-

signing wives," said Clastelger.

"lint we are organizing against

them and will win out in the end.

Police and Firemen To Witness

Special Demonstrations

on Tuesday

Members of the polles and fire de

partments and employees, of the Co-

lumbus. Delaware and Marion Electric

Co. and possibly those of the Ohio As-

sociated Telephone Co., will be given

instructions in life saying and preven-

tion of accidents by experts accom-

ranging the Red Cross car now in the

and again at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Chief P. J. McCarland this marning.

Three demonstrations in addition to

those announced by Miss Mina Dough-

ly, secretary of the Murion County

Chapter of the Red Cross, completes

the schedule up until Wednesday noon.

Wehther or not there will be any dom-

enstrations Wednesday afternoon has

Near Roundhouse

The car which is being sponsored

by the Erio rallroad arrived in this

city Saturday night and was placed

the railroad company, who will attend

in meeting between 3:30 and 4:30

The program of lectures opened this

morning when a visit was made to St.

Mary's School from 10 to 11 o'clock.

ing at 8:15 and at 12:45 o'clock, will

give a similar demonstration at Hard-

ing High School to two classes, one

cear the Eric roundhouse in order that t might be convenient for employes of

not been determined.

o'clock this afternoon.

The schedule was announced by Fire

Schriber Uasteiger.

is the plague of the country. There are only two ways to beat It: have coolles of money or die." Speaking feelingly and with deep conviction, John G. Casteiger, nu nuthority on alimony, made these remarks in an interview today. He In head of the Alimony Payers' Protective Association, composed of men who believe they got a raw deal from Dan Cupids and silic

Tonight they will hold a public meeting in town hall to arrange plans for their campaign against designing women. Their purpose, Clasteiger said, is "to create public sentiment, promote legislation and aid in litigation to stop gold diggers, prooked afforneys, per-Jurers, 'framing' detective agencles, and politically controlled judges from profiteering on their victims." Their organization has

# NO BIDS RECEIVED IN SHERIFF'S SALE

Court Order for Reappraisement To Be Asked in Suit

No bids were received by Sheriff James A. Deal, Saturday, on a residence property in Prospect put for sale on the courthouse square in con-U. Cox against Susie B. Coulding and city, at 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning

As a result a court order for reappraisement will be asked. The first appraisement fixed the value of the prop-In the forcelosure suit of the Provi dent Mutual Life Insurance Co. against

Lela M. Siples and others, sale o property has been confirmed and deed

# FIVE PYTHIANS TO GO TO CANTON RITES

Edward L. Smith, Prelate of Grand Lodge

Plan To Attend Funeral o

Five members of Canby Lodge No 51. Knights of Pythias, of this city will go to Canton. Tuesday, to attend funeral services of Edward L. Smith,

crand lodge inner guard, J. H. Ramey, brigadier general of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, G. E. Abel, 11. 11. O'Dowd, an dJoseph M. Justice. News of Smith's death was received in a telegram sent to Judgo Justice Saturday afternoon. Judge Justice was elected prolute at the recent/mosting of the Ohio grand lodge held in Newark to succeed Mr. Smith, who was i

Mr. Smith was a prominent attorney

election.

### DIG UP OLD LAW

Ruth Snyder's Attorneys Seeking New Trial Today Albany, Oct. 21-Attorneys for Ruth

Suyder, comely sushweight murderess, will use an English law 300 years old as authority for a new trial they were to ask for today in the court of appeals. Edgar Hazelton, who defended the woman at her trial before Supreme Court Justice Scudder for the murder of her husband, will contend she should not have been tried jointly with Henry Judd Gray. Hazelton says the double trial was against the provisions of the Baumes Law.

A pica for a new trial on similar grounds will be made at the same time by Gray's lawyers. Their ground is that he was emotionally insune on the night he killed his sweetheart's husband, Albert Snyder.

Samuel L. Miller, attorney for Gray. conferred with his client last week in the deathhouse and read to him a brief on the logic of which his life depends. Gray told him, scording to Miller, that he felt confident of escaping the chair

down of men with money. Why, growing. there is an army of childless di-Bats and Sleeps Alimony vorced women living in luxury on "I cal, sleep and drink alimony." the revenue of alimony. said Unsteiger, who declared he

Cites Browning Case lost a \$4,000,000 grain business de-"Take the case of Edward W. fending 11 pleces of litigation ("Daddy") Browning. He told me brought by his wife, Henrictta the other day that 'Peaches' hooked him for \$12,000 temporary alimony He has paid \$12,400 alimony in and \$8,500 counsel fees. Yet when the last four years; has been ar-Justice Scegar heard the case he rested 11 times because of differdecided she shouldn't get a cent. ences with his wife, and has served I tell you temporary alimony is

> #ll wrong! "We are not opposed to the awarding of alimony. In some cases, especially where children are involved, alimony should be paid. But we are against the indiscriminate awarding of alimony and counsel fees."

### FIRST AID EXHIBIT COMIC STRIP FILM SCHEDULE IS FIXED SHOWING AT MARION

Picture Based on "Tillie the Toiler" Carton Opens Run at Theater

Readers of The Star who have formed from their daily appearang on the comic liam Anderson. page, will have an opportunity this week to see the same characters portrayed in motion pictures. Beginning today, the chie and viva-

cious steno and her friends will be seen at the Marion Theater in "Tillie the Toiler," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pieture which is said to be one of best screen comedies of the year, It will be shown at the Marion for three

The story includes both comedy and romance and is built around the office where "Tillie", "Mac", "Mr. Whipple" "Bubbles", and others made famous by the daily cartoon perform their daily tasks and frequently drive their employer hear the verge of insanity. Marion Davies enacts the role of Tillie and is supported by George IV.

Although Tillie is decidedly popular with all readers of newspaper comics. from the youngest to the oldest, the theater management has decided to make special arrangements for showing the picture to boys and girls of the community. A matinee for school chil-On Tuesday the Red Cross crew will dren is scheduled for 5:30 o'clock Tuesvisit the Vernon Heights school builds day afternoon.

This picture is said to be the first of a series which the MetroGoldwynprelate of the grand lodge of Ohio, who composed of girls and the other of with popular newspaper comics furnishdied at his home in Canton, Saturday boys. The schedulo as announced to ing the themes. The next picture of this day will close with a lecture to be kind will be "Bringing Up Father" In the party will be Judge Charles given at the Central Junior high school work on which has already started at Wednesday morning at 8:80 o'clock. the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

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# CHURCH NEED

Rev. Warren Lincoln Rogers Delivers Sermon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church

"Our Lord's wish for His church s its unity, its oneness." said Itev. Warren Lincoln Rogers, D. D., of Detroit, bishop coadjutor of the diocese of Ohio in the Episcopal Church, in a splendid sermon on the subject, "Church Unity" at an exceptionally well attended service yesterday morning at St. Paul's Episcopul Church. Bishop Rogers also impressively administered the ite of confirmation to a class of ten candidates at that time.

"The unity of Christendom was the wish expressed by Christ numerous imes." Bishon Rogers continued. "It is not a question of tradition but of what Jesus Christ wants." We are gradually awakening to the truth that the whole of Christendom is sectarian, s divided into groups, each particular sect cherishing the customs which have some down to them through the ages more than the wish of the Lord-unity of the church."

States Belief Bishon Rogers stated his belief that it is not the clergy of the various churches who prevent unity of religious belief, but the great mass of the people through their inertia, conservatism. sensitiveness, a complete disregarding of the teaching of all churches that all haptized are members of Christ's

"Church unity may be conceived, not by choice of a common denominator for all faith, but by belief in one holy, catholic and apostolic church," Bishop Rogers said in closing, "by combining he good that is in all churches into one great religious faith." A beautiful vocal selection was the

duct, "Lead Kindly Light," with music by Biedennan, sung by Miss Crystal Orr and Miss Frances Irvin. Members of the confirmation class were Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Parker W. Kerr, Mrs. E. Hoffmanns, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. close acquaintanceship with "Fillie S. T. Ward, Misses Beulah Hammond the Toller' and her corps of associates and Mary Katherine Clark and Wil-

### GIRL HURT WHEN TRUCK BODY LEAVES CHASSIS

Cleveland, Oct. 24-When the body of a truck in which sho was riding with several other persons Sunday, bounced off the chassis, Mary Semzuk, 18, suf fered a fractured skull and today wo reported in a serious condition.

Mr. Pierson was born in Belle Center Aug. 16, 1891 and was the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierson, both Obligans. Mr. Pierson is dead and Mrs. Pierson, now Mrs. Wilbur Coffer resides at 516 Avondale ar. Mr. Pjejson's wile died three years ago. He was a member of Co. L. three hundred "You break it-we fix it." Marion and thirty-second infantry during the

ill for six months.

or tubercuoliss. He had been serious-

Surviving with the mother are two trothers, Grover Pierson, Avondale av. and Raymond Pierson of Helle Center, CLAIMED BY DEATH Funeral rites will be held at 10 l



o'clock Wednesday morning from the

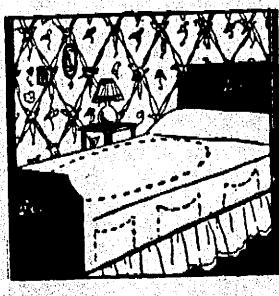
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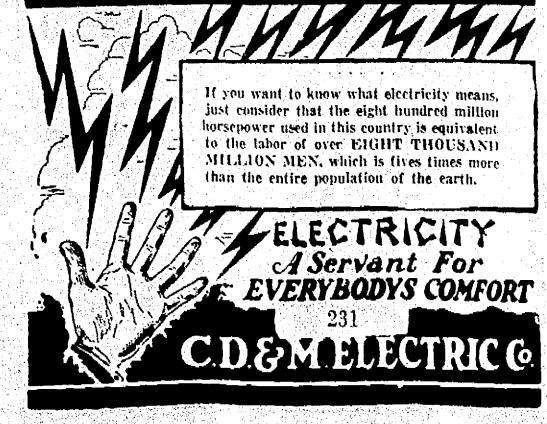
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